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SUBJECT THOMAS L. BLACK

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1A	6/3/50	ENCLOSURE ENVELOPE	1	1	
1A 1	6/2/50	WITH ENVELOPE Signed STATEMENT	4/1	5	
1A 2	6/2/50	6 typed copies of ^{with} ABOVE STATEMENT ^{Envelope}	7/2/2/2/2/2/2/1	13	Dups - 10
1A 3	6/3/50	Photo of subject w/Envelope	1/1	2	
1A 4	6/4/50	Signed Statement with 2 typed copies + ENVELOPE	3/2/2/1	8	Dups 2
1A 5	6/5/50	Surveillance Notes w/Envelope	2/1	3	Best Xerox copy available
1A 6	6/6/50	Surveillance Notes w/Envelope	1/1	2	Best Xerox copy available
1A 7	6/5/50	AGENTS Notes ON 3 rd party w/Envelope	3/1	4	Best Xerox copy available
1A 8	6/5/50	Signed Statement & 2 typed COPIES w/Envelope	3/2/2/1	8	Dups - 2
1A 9	6/6/50	The contents of this envelope are described in SERIAL 47. Only items #4, 6 & 7 could be xeroxed. w/Envelope	5/1	6	Due to poor condition the remaining items could not be xeroxed.
1A 10	6/5/50	Surveillance Note ON SUBJECT w/Envelope	3/1	4	Best Xerox copy available
1A 11	7/14/50	Photos + Negatives w/Envelope	1/1	2	

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1A 12	4/21/56	Receipt of PERSONAL envelope property signed by Subject	1	2	
1B	UNDATED	Bulky EXHIBIT GREEN sheet	1	1	
1B 1	UNDATED	Bulky EXHIBIT GREEN sheet	1	1	
1B 2	6/17/50	Bulky EXHIBIT GREEN SHEET	1	1	
1B 3	6/17/50	" " "	1	1	
1B 4	6/17/50	" " "	3	3	
1B 5	6/17/50	" " "	3	3	
1B 6	6/17/50	" " "	3	3	
1B 7	6/17/50	" " "	2	2	
1B 8	6/17/50	" " "	4	4	
1B 9	6/16/50	" " "	6	6	
1B 10	6/16/50	" " "	1	1	

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1B11	6/22/50	BULKY EXHIBIT GREEN SHEET	1	1	
1B12	undated	" " "	1	1	
1B13	undated	" " "	1	1	
1B14	undated	" " "	1	1	
1B15	undated	" " "	1	1	
1B16	undated	" " "	1	1	
1B17	6/20/50	" " "	1	1	
1B18	4/2/50	" " "	1	1	
1B19	1/3/56	" " "	1	1	
1	6/1/50	PH typed copy of a teletype to HQ, NY & NK	3	0	See HQ file 65-59181-59 9-21-79 F 2281
2	6/2/50	PH typed copy of teletype to HQ, NY, NK & BA	3	0	See HQ file 65-59181
3	6/2/50	SA MEMO to SAC	2	2	

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4	6/2/50	SAC MEMO to File	1	1	
5	6/2/50	SA MEMO to SAC	1	1	
6	6/2/50	CAPT. HARRY GOLD SAC MEMO to File	2	0	See PH file 65-4307-218 4-20-79 F2281 Bik P
7	6/2/50	PH typed copy of teletype to HQ, NK, NY, BA	1	0	See HQ file 65-59181-31 9-21-79 BA F2281
8	6/2/50	PH typed copy of teletype to HQ, NY, WFO, NK	3	0	See HQ file 65-59181-46 processed in 65-57449-42 before 274 Bik 9-21-79
9	6/2/50	NK TRANSMITTAL COPY OF teletype to HQ, NY, PH, BA	3	0	See HQ file 65-59181 9-21-79
10	6/2/50	PH typed copy of teletype to HQ, NK, NY	2	0	See HQ file 65-59181-39 9-21-79 Bik
11	6/3/50	SA MEMO to SAC	1	1	
12	5/31/50	NK Report to HQ CAPT. HARRY GOLD (cover page only)	1	0	See HQ 65-57449-485 9-21-79 F2281
13	6/3/50	PH typed copy of teletype to HQ, NY, NK, BA	6	0	See HQ file 65-59181-76 9-21-79 F2281
14	6/3/50	PH typed copy of teletype to HQ, NY, NK	1	0	See HQ 65-59181
15	6/2/50	NK letter to HQ	1	0	See HQ 65-59181

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16	6/4/50	PA TRANSMITTAL COPY of teletype to HQ, PH, NK & NY	1	0	See HQ 65-59181-30 9-21-79 FD281
17	6/4/50	NK TRANSMITTAL COPY of teletype to HQ, NY, PH	1	0	See HQ 65-59181
18	6/4/50	NK TRANSMITTAL COPY OF teletype to HQ, NY, PH	1	0	See HQ 65-59181
19	6/4/50	PH typed copy of teletype to HQ, NY, NK	1	0	See HQ 65-59181
20	6/4/50	PH typed copy of teletype to HQ, NY, NK	2	0	See HQ 65-59181
21	6/5/50	SA MEMO to SAC	4	0	(copy in HARRY Gold's file) 9-20-79 BIL See PH 65-4307-249
22	6/5/50	SA MEMO to SAC	1	1	
23	6/5/50	SA MEMO to SAC	1	0	(copy in HARRY Gold's file) 9-30-79 BIL See PH 65-4307-275
24	6/5/50	SA MEMO to SAC	2	2	
25	6/5/50	NK TRANSMITTAL COPY of teletype to HQ, NY, PH	1	0	See HQ 65-59181
26	6/3/50	SA MEMO to SAC	2	2	
27	6/5/50	SA MEMO to SAC	1	1	

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28	6/5/50	NK TRANSMITTAL copy of teletype to HQ, NY, PH	7	0	See HQ 65-59181
29	6/5/50	SA MEMO to SAC	1	0	(copy in HARRY Gold's file) BJK See PH 65-4307-274
30	6/7/50	CHARGE OUT SLIP	1	1	
31	6/5/50	SA MEMO to SAC	2	0	(copy in HARRY Gold's file) BJK See PH 65-4307-250
32	6/5/50	BA TRANSMITTAL copy of teletype to HQ, NY, PH	1	0	See HQ 65-59181
33	6/5/50	SA letter to ^{Post Office} Inspector	1	1	
34	6/6/50	SA MEMO to SAC	1	1	
35	6/6/50	SA MEMO to SAC	1	1	
36	6/6/50	SA MEMO to SAC	2	2	
37	6/6/50	SA MEMO to SAC	3	3	
38	6/6/50	SA MEMO to SAC	1	1	
39	6/6/50	SA MEMO to SAC	3	3	

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40	undated	ENCLOSURE to Serial 41	5	0	(copy in HARRY Gold's file) 4-21-79 #2281 See PH 65-4307-1-B-5(4-2)
41	6/6/50	SA MEMO to SAC	1	1	Process E2281
42	6/6/50	SA MEMO to SAC	2	2	
43	6/5/50	copy: 3rd Party SA MEMO to SAC	1	0	(copy in HARRY Gold's file) See PH 65-4307
44	6/7/50	NH transmittal teletype to HQ, NY, NK, PH	1	0	See HQ 65-59181
45	6/6/50	NK transmittal teletype to HQ, NY, PH	1	0	See HQ 65-59181
46	6/7/50	NY transmittal copy of teletype HQ, PH	1	0	See HQ 65-59181
47	6/6/50	SA MEMO to SAC	3	3	

Retyped from 6-20-50
1. Signed statement of Harry Gold re: Thomas L. Black 6-20-50
2. 6 Typed copies of Gold's 2 page signed statement 6-2-50
3. 1 photo of Passo Lessing Black
4. Original of Harry Gold's 3 page signed statement taken 6-4-50 & 2 typed copies
5. Surveillance notes on Thomas L. Black 6-2, 3, 5, 550.
6. Fronts notes of surveillance. (See serial 38)
7. Notes of SA Helmer taken at Free Library, Phila. showing date White (C)
8. became associated as editor with Time Magazine. (Change)
9. Original of Gold's 3 page signed statement dated 6-5-50 and 2 typed copies
10. Trash cover results of 6-6-50 (see serial 47)
11. Surveillance notes for Thomas L. Black for
12. 5 negs. and 5 prints of Subj. (1 photo to Seattle 8-21-50)
13. *One copy of receipt obtained from subject, 4/13/56. (4-24-56)*

DO NOT ENTER ANYMORE EXHIBITS IN THIS ENVELOPE
SEE 1-B

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Date Received 6/2/50

From Harry Gold
(Name of Contributor)

(Address of Contributor)

By T. Scott Miller & Richard Brennan
Name of Special Agent

To Be Returned Yes ()
No (X)

Description: Signed Statement of
Harry Gold re: Thomas L. Black
Dated 6-2-50

File No 65-4332-1A-1

June 2, 1950

I ~~do not~~ ^{voluntarily} ~~could~~, hereby make the following statement to D. J. ~~Miller~~ ^{Miller} and ~~Richard E. [unclear]~~, who have identified themselves to me as special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice. My statements and promises have been made and said. I declare that I do not have to make any statement at all, and any statement I do make can be used against me in a court of law. I declare that I have a right to counsel.

In about Feb., 1933 I was given a position with the ~~Franklin D. Roosevelt~~ ^{Franklin D. Roosevelt} Company in Jersey City, N. J. I took the job of ~~Thomas S. Black~~ ^{Thomas S. Black} who had resigned to go to another position.

Shortly thereafter I attended a ~~Communist~~ ^{Communist} Party meeting in Jersey City, N. J. at ~~Black's~~ ^{Black's} home, and with ~~Black~~ ^{Black} attempted to join the Communist Party in a very tentative fashion. (H.S.)

In the Spring of 1935, Black was ~~working~~ ^{working} for the ~~Metropolitan~~ ^{Metropolitan} ~~Ed. [unclear]~~ ^{Ed. [unclear]} Co., ~~Manhattan~~ ^{Manhattan}, N. Y. At that time I was working at the ~~Pennsylvania~~ ^{Pennsylvania} ~~Sugar~~ ^{Sugar} Company, Philadelphia, Pa., and had continued my association with Black ~~and~~ ^{out of gratitude for his help in getting me a position} at this time Black asked me if I wanted a ~~position~~ ^{position} at ~~200 N. 10th St.~~ ^{200 N. 10th St.}

about 3 1/2 years later.

Give above contact with Paul was to begin my working for the Soviets. During my association with Paul which lasted until the early part of 1937, I furnished him with information on chemical processes, principally those used by the Graham-Greenian Chemical Works, a subsidiary of Pennsylvania Sugar Co.

At this initial contact, Paul told me that I was never to see Black except on his (Paul's) instructions. However, through out the year I did see Black on infrequent occasions in violation of these instructions. During one of these times Black disclosed his Russian contact to me and I am sure that it was my Russian contact who I know only by the name of Sam, and with whom I was associated from about 1941 to 1944 with a lapse of about 7 months from the spring to the Fall of 1941.

On several occasions Black told me that he had lost contact with the Russians and wanted to know if I knew how he could get in touch with them. I was never able to tell him how he could do it.

During the period of 1937 to the Fall of 1938 Black let drop the information that he was engaged in trying to hunt out Trotsky's principal contacts in this country. This was on behalf of the Russians.

very infrequently may have told me, his last contact with the Russians was some time in 1944.

~~Told~~ last time that I saw Black was about six weeks ago.

I have read the above statement consisting of this and three additional pages and am signing each page in as much as all of the statements contained therein are true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Witnessed:

Richard E. Brennan
Special Agent, F.B.I., Justice
Philadelphia, Pa., June 2, 1950

Harry Gold
Philadelphia, Penna
June 2, 1950.

J. Scott Miller, Jr.
Special Agent F.B.I. Justice
Phila., Penn., June 2, 1950

6-2-50

Harry Gold

Helmesburg Prison

✓
VAs T. Scott Miller & Richard E. Brennan

6 typed copies of subjects
2 page signed statement of 6-2-50

65-4332-1A-2

Philadelphia, Penn.
June 2, 1950

I, Harry Gold, hereby make the following voluntary statement to
S. Scott Miller, Jr. and Richard M. Erenman, who have identified themselves
to me as Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, U. S.
Department of Justice. No threats or promises have been made me and I
understand that I do not have to make any statement at all, and any statement
I do make can be used against me in a court of law. I realize that I have
a right to counsel.

In about Feb., 1933 I was given a position with the Holbrook
Manufacturing Company, in Jersey City, N.J. I took the job of Thomas H.
Black who had resigned to accept another position.

Shortly thereafter I attended a Communist Party meeting in Jersey
City, N.J. at Black's request, and with Black. Black attempted to get me
to join the Communist Party; this attempt was in a very tentative fashion.

In the Spring or Summer of 1935, Black was employed as a chemist
by the National Oil Products Co., Harrison, N.J. At that time I was employed
by the Pennsylvania Sugar Company, Phila., Penn., and had continued my
association with Black out of gratitude for his getting me a job during the
depression. At this time Black asked me if I could get information from
the Pennsylvania Sugar Company relative to processes. Black said that the
Russians would be interested in getting the information. Black explained
to me that he was in contact with a Russian who was with George, I believe,
and that he (Black) had been giving this Russian chemical processes of
the National Oil Products Co., his employer.

Black explained to me that I would have a chance in this way to
help the Soviet Union along the road to industrialization. From the first
time Black mentioned this, until the latter part of 1935, we had several
discussions about supplying the Russians with information. We discussed
how we could get material when printed and photostated.

In the latter part of 1935 I went to New York City, and I met,
where he introduced me to a man by the name of Paul Smith, who was either
a Russian or a Jew. He met in the vicinity of Penn. Station and shortly
thereafter Black left Paul and me. Paul and I walked down 4th Ave during
which time Paul told me that the Soviet Union was interested in solvents
and particularly in a process involving the manufacture of absolute ethyl
alcohol at which Dr. Gustav Reich, the chief chemist at Pennsylvania Sugar
Company was working. Paul set the time and place for our next meeting
which was about 2 weeks later.

Since above contact with Paul was to begin my working for the Soviets. During my association with Paul which lasted until the early part of 1937, I furnished him with information on chemical processes, principally those used by the Franco-American Chemical Works, a subsidiary of Pennsylvania Power Co.

At this initial contact, Paul told me that I was never to see Black except on his (Paul's) instructions. However, throughout the years I did see Black on infrequent occasions in violation of those instructions. During one of these times Black described his Russian contact to me and I am sure that it was my Russian contact who I knew only by the name of Sam, and with whom I was associated from about 1941 to 1944 with a lapse of about 7 months from the Spring to the Fall of 1941.

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Witnessed:

Richard E. Brennan

Special Agent, U.S. Justice
Philadelphia, Pa., June 2, 1950

T. Scott Miller, Jr.

Special Agent, U.S. Justice
Phila., Penn., June 2, 1950.

/s/ Harry Gold
Philadelphia, Penna.
June 2, 1950.

Philadelphia, Penn.
June 2, 1950

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At that time, therefore I attended a Communist Party meeting in Jersey City, N.J. at Black's request, and with Black. Black attempted to get me to join the Communist Party; this attempt was in a very tentative fashion.

In the Spring or Summer of 1935, Black was employed as a chemist by the National Oil Products Co., Harrison, N.J. At that time I was employed by the Pennsylvania Sugar Company, Phila., Penn., and had continued my association with Black out of gratitude for his getting me a job during the depression. At this time Black asked me if I could get information from the Pennsylvania Sugar Company relative to processes. Black said that the Russians would be interested in getting the information. Black explained to me that he was in contact with a Russian who was with A. J. A. I believe, and that he (Black) had been given this Russian chemical processes of the National Oil Products Co., his employer.

Black explained to me that I would have a chance in this way to help the Soviet Union along the road to industrialization. From the first time Black mentioned this, until the latter part of 1935, we had several discussions about supplying the Russians with information. We discussed how we could get material blue printed and photostated.

In the latter part of 1935 I went to New York City with Black, where he introduced me to a man by the name of Paul Smith, who was taller, a Russian or a Dane. He met in the vicinity of Penn. Station and shortly thereafter Black left Paul and me. Paul and I walked down 7th Ave. during which time Paul told me that the Soviet Union was interested in solvents and particularly in a process involving the manufacture of absolute ethyl alcohol on which Dr. Gustav Reich, the chief chemist at Pennsylvania Sugar Company, was working. Paul set the time and place for our next meeting which was about 3 weeks later.

The above contact with Paul was to begin my working for the Soviets. During my association with Paul which lasted until the early part of 1937, I furnished him with information on chemical processes, principally those used by the Franco-American Chemical Works, a subsidiary of Pennsylvania Sugar Co.

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/s/ Harry Gold
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Phila., Penn., June 2, 1950.

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In the latter part of 1935 I went to New York City with Black, where he introduced me to a man by the name of Paul Smith, who was either a Russian or a Dane. He met in the vicinity of Penn. Station and shortly thereafter Black left Paul and me. Paul and I walked down 7th Ave during which time Paul told me that the Soviet Union was interested in solvents and particularly in a process involving the manufacture of absolute ethyl alcohol on which Dr. Gustav Reich, the chief chemist at Pennsylvania Sugar Company, was working. Paul set the time and place for our next meeting which was about 3 weeks later.

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Special Agent, F.B.I., Justice
Philadelphia, Pa., June 2, 1950

/s/ Harry Geld
Philadelphia, Penna.
June 2, 1950.

T. Scott Miller, Jr.
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Witnessed:

Richard E. Brennan
Special Agent, F.B.I., Justice
Philadelphia, Pa., June 2, 1950

/s/ Harry Gold
Philadelphia, Penna.
June 2, 1950.

T. Scott Miller, Jr.
Special Agent F.B.I. Justice
Phila., Penn, June 2, 1950.

Philadelphia, Penn.

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Shortly thereafter I attended a Communist Party meeting in Jersey City, N.J. at Black's request, and with Black. Black attempted to get me to join the Communist Party; this attempt was in a very tentative fashion.

In the Spring or Summer of 1935, Black was employed as a chemist by the National Oil Products Co., Harrison, N.J. At that time I was employed by the Pennsylvania Sugar Company, Phila., Penn., and had continued my association with Black out of gratitude for his getting me a job during the depression. At this time Black asked me if I could get information from the Pennsylvania Sugar Company relative to processes. Black said that the Russians would be interested in getting the information. Black explained to me that he was in contact with a Russian who was with Amtorg, I believe, and that he (Black) had been giving this Russian chemical processes of the National Oil Products Co., his employer.

Black explained to me that I would have a chance in this way to help the Soviet Union along the road to industrialization. From the first time Black mentioned this, until the latter part of 1935, we had several discussions about supplying the Russians with information. We discussed how we could get material blue printed and photostated.

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Philadelphia, Penna.
June 2, 1950.

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Special Agent F.B.I. Justice
Phila., Penn, June 2, 1950.

Philadelphia, Penn.

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Philadelphia, Pa., June 2, 1950

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Philadelphia, Penna.
June 2, 1950.

T. Scott Miller, Jr.
Special Agent F.B.I. Justice
Phila., Penn., June 2, 1950.

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Harry Gold

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SAs T. Scott Miller & Richard E. Brennan

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June 4, 1950
Philadelphia, Penna.

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In addition to statement which I gave on June 2, 1950, concerning Thomas ~~Gold~~, I am now making additional threats.

Sometime in early 1942, the Soviet Union was interested in getting information on pericillin, I believe, and I think was attempting to get this information for the Soviet Union. It is my impression that from talks I had with ~~Gold~~ that during the early 1940's he had been engaged in obtaining information on pericillin for the Soviet Union. In this connection, I took trips to Pittsburgh, Pa., New Castle, Del., and Phoenix, Ariz. He turned over the information he received on these trips to representatives of the Soviet Union.

On occasion I would borrow this money from Black, since I would not ask any questions as to why I needed it. Black knew that I was engaged in Soviet espionage. I told Black in 1943 that I had been to the southwestern part of the United States in connection with negotiations on behalf of the Soviet Union, and told him that I was having trouble getting time off to make my second trip to the Southwest. Black knew that this was an important assignment and that I was on, but he knew I was a spy.

As I recall it, on Monday in February of 1944, when I saw that a news item appeared in the papers, and the news of his arrival in England. On the following Monday I met him, Black, and we went for a walk. During this walk I told Black that I was the person to whom Franks referred information from the Soviet Union.

Black and I then decided that since the future was uncertain, we would meet only at the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia, and further, that we would make arrangements for these meetings by clearing messages for each other at the Franklin Institute. This arrangement was agreed upon by both of us, since there would be no confidential contact to be maintained at the time.

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Harry Gold
Philadelphia, Penna.
June 4, 1950.

Witnessed:

R. Scott Miller, Jr.

Special Agent - F.B.I. Justice

Phila., Penn. - June 4, 1950

Richard C. Brennan
Special Agent, F.B.I., Justice
Philadelphia, Penna.

"June 4, 1950
Philadelphia, Penna.

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"Sometime in early 1942, the Soviet Union was interested in getting information on penicillin, I believe, and BLACK was attempting to get this information for the Soviet Union. It is my impression that from talks I had with BLACK that during the early 1940's BLACK, in general, was engaged in obtaining information on biologicals for the Soviet Union. In this connection, BLACK took trips to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; New Castle, Delaware; and Chicago, Illinois. He turned over the information he received on these trips to representatives of the Soviet Union, in New York City.

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/s/ "HARRY GOLD
Philadelphia, Penna.
June 4, 1950."

Witnessed:

T. SCOTT MILLER, JR.
Special Agent - F.B.I. Justice
Phila., Penna., June 4, 1950.

RICHARD W. BRENNAN
Special Agent, F.B.I., Justice
Philadelphia, Penna.
June 4, 1950.

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/s/ "HARRY GOLD
Philadelphia, Penna.
June 4, 1950."

Witnessed:

T. COTT MILLER, JR.
Special Agent - F.B.I. Justice
Phila., Penna., June 4, 1950.

Special Agent, F.B.I., Justice
Philadelphia, Penna.
June 4, 1950.

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June 5, 1950
Philadelphia, Penna.

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I also told him that I had ^{considered} ~~considered~~

her and that she could probably identify
 me. To this, Black said that if I were
 picked up or questioned, I should deny
 everything because it would be my
 word against that of another person. I
 don't think that I told him the name of
 Sachs' sister.

The reason Black was so heavily
 stricken when I told him of my association
 with ~~the~~ ^{was} ~~Black~~ ⁽⁴²⁾ because Black feared of my
 obtaining information for the Soviet
 end of my past activity for the Soviets.
 We also realized the gravity of the situation,
 because of the type of information I had
 transmitted to the Soviet Union. (43)

I also told Black that Franks knew me
 very well and could positively identify me.
 We also discussed the possibility that Franks
 might be brought over to the U.S. to stand
 trial and would point out my name
 of law. Here again Black told me that
 while that would be very bad, it was
 essentially only Franks's word against
 mine.

My principal concern was for my family,
 and I told Black that I as possible would
 try to tell them and clear them up. ^{some} ~~they~~
~~know~~ I knew that I had completely concealed
 my ~~past~~ ^{past} activities from my family,
 and I knew that my secret might be a terrible
 blow to them, also at the time that Black

(I did not see of the other) in the matter
of who (or how). Facts might have appeared.
We came to no satisfactory conclusion
whether and black thought it better not
to continue to think about this part of the
matter.

I have read the above statement, con-
sisting of this and two other pages, and
am convinced that page as well as the
information contained therein is true to the
best of my knowledge and belief.

Honorable John
Philadelphia, Penna.
June 5, 1950.

Witnessed:

G. Scott Miller, Jr.

John B. Justice

6-5-50, Phila., Pa.

Richard E. Brennan
Special Agent, FBI, Justice
June 5, 1950, Philadelphia, Pa.

"June 5, 1950
Philadelphia, Pa.

"I, HARRY GOLD, make the following voluntary statement to S. GOTT RILBER, JR., and [redacted]. We have identified ourselves to me as Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, U.S. Department of Justice. To them, no promises have been made to me and I realize that I do not have to make any statement at all. I realize that any statement I do make may be used in a Court of Law. I have been advised that I have the right of counsel.

"This is a supplement to the statement I gave on June 4, 1950, relative to the ALI case.

"In February of 1950, I saw BLACK shortly after newspapers carried the story of the arrest of Klaus Fuchs in England. The story broke on a Friday and I believe that I saw BLACK on the following Monday in Philadelphia. BLACK had read the FUCHS' story. I told him that I was the individual to whom ALI and FUCHS gave the information on atomic energy here in the U.S. and that I had passed the information to my friend [redacted].

"I also told him that I had visited [redacted] who lived here in Cambridge, Mass., and that the U.S.I. [redacted] locator and that she could probably identify me. BLACK said that if I was picked up or questioned, I should deny everything because it would only hurt against that or another person. I don't think that I told him the name of FUCHS' friend.

"The reason BLACK was so horror-stricken when I told him of my association with FUCHS was because BLACK knew of my obtaining information for the Soviet Union and of my past activities for the Soviet Union. He also realized the gravity of the situation because of the [redacted] and the [redacted] of the Soviet Union.

"I also told BLACK that [redacted] knew me very well and could positively identify me. I even discussed the possibility that FUCHS might be brought over to the U.S. to stand trial and could point me out in a Court of Law. I don't think that I told him that while that would be very bad, still it was against FUCHS' word against mine.

My principal concern was for my family and I told
them that I apprehended, would be try to see them and clear them.
I knew that I had completely concealed my activities
from my family, - knew that my arrest would be a
terrible blow to them. Also, at the time of the
arrest, I was emotionally very overwrought, and was not thinking
very clearly.

"In addition we speculated in great detail (I did most
of the speculating) on the matter of who (or how) ROSEN might
have been exposed. We came to no satisfactory conclusion at what-
ever and BLACHE thought it wiser not to continue to think about
the matter.

"I have read the above statement consisting of this
and two other pages, and in signing such page I will be declar-
ing that the contents contained therein to the best of my knowledge and
belief.

/s/ "HENRY GOLD
Philadelphia, Penna.
June 5, 1950."

Witnessed:

JOHN J. COFF, ALBERT, JR.
F.B.I. Justice
June 5, 1950, Phila., Pa.

JOHN D. C. FREDMAN
Special Agent, F.B.I. Justice
June 5, 1950, Philadelphia, Pa.

"June 5, 1950

Philadelphia, Pa.

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"This is a supplement to the statement I gave the F.B.I. on June 4, 1950, relative to NICHOLAS L. BLACK.

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"I also told him that I had visited FUCHS' sister who lived here in Cambridge, Mass., and that the F.B.I. could surely locate her and that she could probably identify me. To this, BLACK said that if I was picked up or questioned, I should deny everything because it would be my word against that of another person. I don't think that I told him the name of FUCHS' sister.

"The reason BLACK was so horror-stricken when I told him of my association with FUCHS was because BLACK knew of my containing information for the Soviet Union and of my past activity for the Soviets. He also realized the gravity of the situation because of the type of information I had transmitted to the Soviet Union.

"I also told BLACK that FUCHS knew me very well and could positively identify me. He even discussed the possibility that FUCHS might be brought over to the U.S. to stand trial and would point me out in a Court of Law. Here again BLACK told me that while that would be very bad, still it was essentially only FUCHS' word against mine.

"My principal concern was for my family and I told BLACK were I apprehended, would he try to see them and cheer them up. Since I knew that I had completely concealed my espionage activities from my family, I knew that my arrest would be a terrific blow to them. Also, at the time that BLACK and I spoke, I was emotionally very overwrought, and was not thinking very clearly.

"In addition we speculated in great detail (I did most of the speculating) on the matter of who (or how) FUCHS might have been exposed. We came to no satisfactory conclusion whatever and BLACK thought it wiser not to continue to think about this phase of the matter.

"I have read the above statement consisting of this and two other pages, and am signing each page as all information contained therein is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

/s/ "HARRY GOLD
Philadelphia, Penna.
June 5, 1950."

Witnessed:

T. MCCORM MILLER, JR.
F.B.I. Justice
6-5-50, Phila., Pa.

RICHARD W. FREEMAN
Special Agent, F.B.I. Justice
June 5, 1950, Philadelphia, Pa.

Date Received

4/6/50

Thomas L. Black

(Name of Contributor)

1934 N. 6 St

(Address of Contributor)

James M. Mc Ardle

(Name of Special Agent)

EUP

Be Returned Yes ()

No (X)

Description:

File No.

65-433-1-A 9

Re Serial 47



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Party - 32 - 1962

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With a fact sheet and a contact sheet

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W. F. Foye, Jr. (6-2-64) (P. R. R.)

just told folks about Ray & Lorraine

Did not call for method and system.

مجلس الوزراء

His private had a crystal, of course,

[Handwritten signature]

May 1964 - 1965

[illegible]

now and it is a lot faster than
faster than. And only one letter
occasionally.

near the
Gates

1929
6/15/50
P. D. L.

Ann

Tuesday, 5/23/50

PAD is running pretty hotly today. After xx saying he could give Gene a drawing of a week or six months, or up to a year, and he is happy. He is coming away from Thursday, May 25 for a whole day. There is no point in Gene coming up till after then. It will be for Gene to make it earlier. He will tell him the tricks of the trade, but will not be able to take him around with him. In short, there would be more or less of his own, except for a few Flemington accounts. Also PAD is very worried lest John be offended, for he realized if John quits him, he is out of luck. After tea yesterday he did not like Socialism, today the old boy tells me he would like to form a cooperative. But not your kind. Would be a 10% for the coop overhead.

This would give him a 10% credit on 50% of the bill (if they would cover his cost from us). This is on a 10% basis. If they were ready to swing to us business they were the boss of this other outfit, and we would have to see us match their suit remover, which they would be in big business, and I will try to get out of the pic in this, since we will be doing all the

Electrician started yesterday, and disappeared today. Science M. finally came with new address. Will ask about post leader.

Think PAD will ease up for a week, and will be able to paint. Also, Guy can help me on Sat and Memorial Day, so maybe you can spend time in Philly getting set for EM mercerizers. Please let me know out the better one so we can produce.

Yesterday's letter was written hastily at 6:30. I believe you forgot the stencils, and maybe the ones I named are additional. No rush - just would be nice to have.

Let me know of any mail, and keep calm.

Yrs.

Yank

65-4332-1-A10
Date Received 6-1-2-4-5-50

From S.A.S. Middleton
(Name of Contributor)

(Address of Contributor)

By S.A.M.C.
Name of Special Agent)

To Be Returned Yes ()
No (X)

Description: Surveillance Notes
of Thomas L. Black for
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File No. 65-4332-1-A10

6-4-50

J. C. Mendenhall

J. G. Middleton

10⁴⁵ am. No file

PKA. JCS

11⁰⁰ am. Train ar.

Surv. commenced.

11⁵⁰ am. L B arrived

1929 no 6th JCO

1⁰⁰ A 6-5-50 lights ar.

1⁴⁰ A Surv. Disc.

JCM

JCO

Black 6-1-50

J. J. Middleton

6:05 p. departed Office.
6:50 p. arrived vicinity
of 1827 No. 5th St.
Black entered

C.W. Geo. Lab.
bareheaded - white
shirt, grey pants
carrying black
traveling bag.

left the

Patrol Car Rate

10:00 p. 2000 blk

Black Rainbow

10:10 p. arrived 1924 No. 5th

lights out.

1:35 p. departed

gpm

ACO

Simultaneous

6:00 p. arrived vicinity
of 1827 No. 5th St.
Black entered

6:05 p. 1000 blk
6:10 p. arrived 1827 No. 5th St.

7:10 p. dep
7:20 p. arrived 1924 No. 5th

11:00 p. dep
11:05 p. arrived 1924 No. 5th

11:10 p. dep
11:15 p. arrived 1924 No. 5th

11:20 p. dep
11:25 p. arrived 1924 No. 5th

11:30 p. dep
11:35 p. arrived 1924 No. 5th

11:40 p. dep
11:45 p. arrived 1924 No. 5th

11:50 p. dep
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Date Received

7/14/50

From

(Name of Contributor)

(Address of Contributor)

By

(Name of Special Agent)

To Be Returned

Yes ()

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Description:

File No.

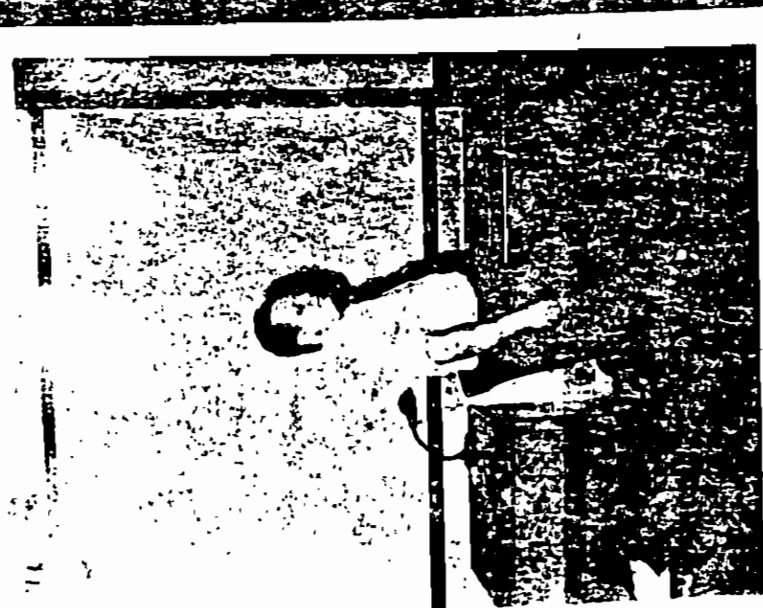
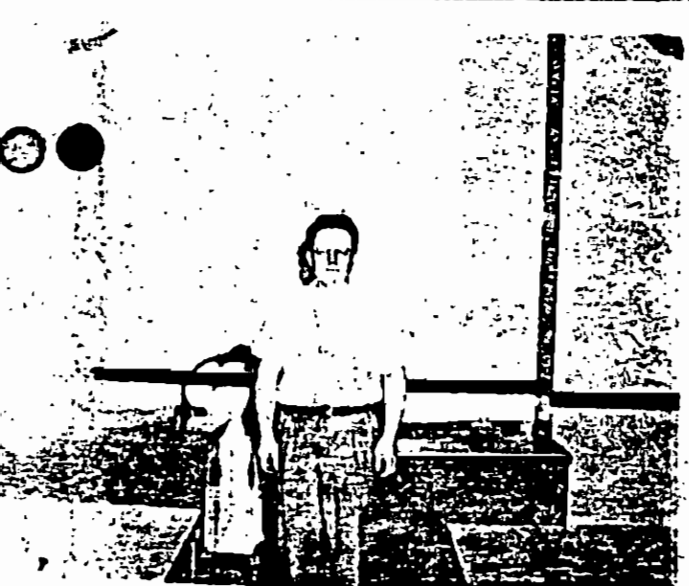
65-4332-1A(11)

5 negatives

5 prints

subject

1/copy sent Seattle
8/21/50



Date Received 4/21/56
From Sac, Newark
(Name of Contributor)

(Address of Contributor)
By Mr. Serial 1029
(Name of Special Agent)
To L. Received Yes ()
No (✓)

Description: 1 copy of receipt
obtained from subject, 4/13/56

File No. 65-4392-1A-12

1 - Enclosure To: SAC, PHILADELPHIA
NK 65-4074 Date: 4/20/56
1 Copy of receipt obtained from
THOMAS L. BLACK, 4/13/56.

I, Thomas L. Black, have received from Special Agents of the FBI, the following items of my personal property:

- A. Two rolls of 35 millimeter motion picture film.
- B. Three boxes of mounted photographic slides containing photographs of Leon Trotsky and other individuals.
- C. A 5" x 8" box containing photographic negatives of Trotsky.

(Signed) Thomas L. Black
Date: April 13, '36

Witness: William P. [illegible]
Special Agent, FBI
Date: 4-13-36

THOMAS BLACK
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Retained 6/27/61 42

THIS MATERIAL IS LOCATED IN THE BULKY EXHIBIT ROOM

1. Copy of May 8, 1939 issue of TIME magazine.

2. Surveillance notes re: Thomas S. Black (see ser 65-4332-67)

3. Agents surveillance notes (see ser 65-4332-68)

4. 3 photos of Thomas S. Black with a group of men (see ser 65-4332-8)

5. 12 negatives & 10 prints each of the best of series of Thomas S. Black
(see ser 65-4332-80) (one copy of each sent to 63 alt. 6/9/50)
(one copy of each sent to 65-4332-1-13-115) - like (one)

6. Notes of La. Prince listing titles of material collected
by Charles W. Bey & Associates at Grandin Station with
translation of titles.

7. Surveillance notes of Joseph E. Loney (see ser 65-4332-94)

8. Signed statement of Ruth A. A. Loney

9. Signed statement of Virginia Taylor

10. Signed statement of Helen R. Ruff

(a) 1 photo of W. Black intitled on back by H.V.R. (Helen R. Ruff)

(c) 1 photo of W. Ruff intitled on back by H.V.R. (Helen R. Ruff)

11. Surveillance notes on Thomas S. Black on 6/1/50 - morning - 6/8/50
(see ser 65-4332-95)

12. Surveillance notes for 6/8, 9/50 (see ser 65-4332-98)

13. Agents surveillance notes (see ser 65-4332-105)

* 14. Three photos of Jacob Israel Foss (see ser. 110 11)

15. Surveillance notes for 6-10-50. (see ser. 113)

16. " " " 6-12-50. (" " 114.)

17. " " " 6/11, 12/50 (" " 116.) Retained

18. Agents surveillance notes (see ser 65-4332-121)

19. Surveillance notes for 6/9, 10/50 (see ser 65-4332-122)

20. Surveillance notes for 6/10/50 (see ser 65-4332-125)

21. Agents surveillance notes (see ser 65-4332-126)

22. D.O. 26 - re consent to search lab & desk at 1821 N. B.

23. Surveillance notes on Thomas Black for 4/12, 6/15/50

24. Signed statement of Mary Gallagher.

25. Agents notes in interview with Dorothy Maxwell.

26. Black's statement consenting to voluntary custody

27. Copy of supplementary consent to search re

65-4332-127 & 128

Retained 12/7/61 &c

THOMAS L. BLACK, was
ESPIONAGE R.
65-4332

THIS MATERIAL IS LOCATED IN THE BULKY EXHIBIT ROOM

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1. Surveillance notes of SA Middleton on 6-12-50.
2. (a) Signed statement Harry Rosen dated 6/14/50
(b) Photo of Thomas S. Black with Rosen's signature
(c) 2 photostatic copies of Rosen's work bill for ref 657 on 6/9/50
(See ser 65-4332-1)
3. Agents' surveillance notes (see ser 65-4332-158)
4. (a) 2 sheets of letter dated 6-4-50 to "Dear Yank" (sent Bal 6-8-50) (ret 6-17-50)
(b) 1 sheet chemical formulae
5. Notes dictated by subject 6-15-50
6. Notes on interview with subject 6-15, 16-50
7. FD-26 Consent to search lab. at 1827 N. 5th St Phila.
8. Notes of search by E. A. Pett of Black's lab at Chas. Berg. Bal. 1827 N. 5th Phila.
9. Log of interview with Thomas S. Black on 6-15, 16, -50
10. Signed statement of Thomas S. Black dtd. 6-15-50
11. Notes of search at 1929 N. 6th St. Phila. Rooms of T. J. Black by E. A. Pett.
12. Surveillance notes on 6/18/50 on Black (see ser 65-4332-223)
13. Log of Lawless & Holmes interview on 6/20/50 with Black
14. Notes on physical surveillance on 6/19/50 on Black (see ser 65-4332-224)
15. Notes on surveillance on Black 6/14/50 (see ser 65-4332-225)
16. Inventory on seized by Black & 1 c. copy
17. Inventory of search (original and one carbon copy)
18. Two page log of interview of subject by SA's, Walter & Holmes 6-21-50 in room 517.
19. 6 prints & 10 negatives of a 1929 Penn State College yearbook photograph of subject (see ser 65-4332-249)
20. Trash re: Thos P. Black 1924 N. 6th St. Phila. on 6-11-50 (classification on)
21. Log of interview with Thos S. Black in room 518 June 22, 50.
22. Stenotype notes of Thomas S. Black.
23. Stenotype notes of Thomas S. Black.
24. Surveillance notes on subj. for 6-20-50. (see 1-B-1-(9) & (10))
25. Stenotype notes of Thomas S. Black.
26. Agents' notes re: searches & interview with Walter Albens.
27. Surveillance notes for 6-16-50 and 6-17-50
28. Copy of consent to search Spence Chem. Co.; Van Poyne's Storage Co. (originals re 65-4332-18)
29. Surveillance notes for 6-21-50
30. Notes of SA, Holmes 6-5-50 at Phila Free Library re: Thos. (see 29)
31. Notes of SA, Holmes re: various records at Kimball Bros. (see 29)
W. L. O. Bros. Black on 6-19-50 (see 29)

BULKY EXHIBIT

Date received June 17, 1950

THOMAS L. BLACK

ESPIONAGE R
(Title of case)

Submitted by Special Agent WILTE

Source from which obtained NEWARK OFFICE

Address _____

Purpose for which acquired Aid in investigation

Location of bulky exhibit Bulky Exhibit Room

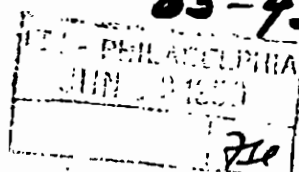
Estimated date of disposition 12-1-50

Ultimate disposition to be made of exhibit to be determined.

List of contents:

Black metal tool chest, locked, Lot 446, item 13, removed from among goods of Subject stored at the Van Poznak Fireproof Storage warehouse 92 Howard St., Newark, N. J. on June 17, 1950 by SAs John F. Devlin and Paul E. Kelly.

*Ret'd to Subject
7-7-50 per SA Wilte*



*Inventory card destroyed
7-11-50*

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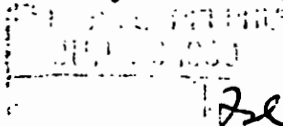
Ultimate disposition to be made of exhibit to be determined

List of contents:

Black metal tool chest, locked, lot 446, item 14, removed from among goods of Subject stored at the Van Poznak fireproof Storage warehouse 92 Howard St., Newark, N. J. on June 17, 1950 by SAs John P. Devlin and Paul E. Kelly.

*Ret'd to Subject
7-7-50 by SA Wilke*

65-4332-1B3



*Inventory Card destroyed
7-11-50*

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THOMAS L. BLACK

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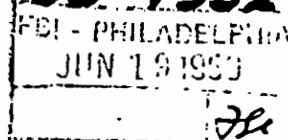
Estimated date of disposition 12-1-50

Ultimate disposition to be made of exhibit to be determined

List of contents:

Green metal box, locked, Lot 773, Box 45 removed by SAs Troy Coleman and Eugene C. Jones from among goods of Subject stored at the Van Poznak Fireproof Storage warehouse 92 Howard Street, Newark, N. J. on June 17, 1950.

See itemization on attached sheet
Inv. Destroyed 3/19/56



1. A Communist Party Membership Book No 6878 for Harold L. Jones. Jan 14, 1933. *transferred to 18-19(1)*
2. The Socialist Party of the USA Membership Card for Thomas L. Black, 17 Oxford St Newark, NJ dtd Jan 27, 1937. *transferred to 18-19(2)*
3. The Socialist Workers Party Membership Card No 3854 for T. Jones. *transferred to 18-19(3)*
4. Small Address Book containing name of Harry Gold, 2540 South Phillip St., Phila., Pa., Telephone Fulton 2124.
5. Two magazine pages entitled "Errors in Shaving Cream Manufacture".
6. Page 10 from the Soap Gazette and Perfumer entitled Shaving Cream Baponification.
7. One copy "Drill Manual" of the Anti-Fascist Labor Guard. *transferred to 18-19(4)*
8. One copy "Instructions, Model P-39 Time-O-Lite, Professional".
9. Two handwritten (Apparently in Black's Handwriting) sheets setting out background information regarding Black.
10. A charter granted Black, Ferdinand P. Heller, and their associates, etc by the AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF ATHEISM, INC.
11. Copy of scholastic record of Tasso L. Black, from Pa State College.
12. Union County Common Pleas Order for Tasso Lessing Black to assume the name Thomas Lessing Black.
13. One sheet yellow lined paper dated 6-21-39 to "Tom" reflecting a list of names of people to be approached for contributions to the Anti-Fascist Labor Guard. Signed "Heathcliff". *transferred to 18-19(5)*
14. Three pages, typewritten, addressed to George Breitman, Workers Ed Center, 252 Mark St, Newark NJ in answer to inquiry concerning Local 544's Union Defense Guard. Signed Fraternally, Carlos Hudson.
15. Letterhead "The Holbrook Mfg. Co., Jersey City, NJ Feb 17, 1933 which bears recommendation for Black, signed Franklin S. Smith, Pres.
16. Check stub No 31692 reflecting \$50.00 paid to Black by National Oil Products Co., Harrison, NJ. as bonus for patents or patentable ideas.
17. Treasury Dept receipt for payment of taxes dtd Mar 15, 1934.
18. Certificate of Birth for T. L. Black.
19. Newspaper clipping entitled "Cuse Linked to Red Inquiry". Pencils notation "World Telgram, 12-30-36.
20. One sheet Handwritten (apparently Black's) consisting of notes of Appeal Meeting. *transferred to 18-19(6)*
21. One 8x10 typewritten letter from Coyocacan, D. F., Mexico, dtd Jan 31, 1937, addressed to "My dear friends," and signed "Leon Trotsky". *transferred to 18-19(7)*
22. Three page typewritten employment agreement entered into by and between National Product Co., and Thomas Black.
23. 176 3x5 index cards bearing names and addresses. *transferred to 18-19(8)*
24. One 8x10 handwritten in ink addressed to "My dear Dr. Flasdorf" and signed Dr. G. I. Rabinovitch dtd 5-1-42.
25. 4x6 card enclosed with above ltr reflecting Earl William Flasdorf, Ph. D. 305 Lincoln Ave., Drexell Hills Plaza, Landsdowne, Pa.
26. One small brown envelope containing four inch piece of wire.
27. Two 4x6 loose leaf pages bearing 28 names and addresses.
28. Treasury Dept receipt for taxes dated 2-16-40.
29. 3x5 card dtd July 23, 1940 to "Dear Friend" reflecting club meeting will be held at Andrew's home, 132 Warrn St., signed Laurie. *delivered 9/29/55*
30. Portions of five Reminder Pads reflecting many names and addresses.
31. Three pairs of black shoestrings.
32. Wooden vial containing two grams R. U. Powder.
33. One pair of Surf Ear Protectors for Bathers.
34. One small box of assorted fossels.
35. Sample of unknown substance in small clear bottle.

- 36. 2 1/2 x 4 1/2 loose leaf pages bearing formula of latherizer shaving soap dated 3-10-32.
- 37. 11 small sheets of paper bearing names and addresses of NJ residents.
- 38. One Thermometer.
- 39. Two Polaroid Viewers.
- 40. One pair of dark snap on glasses with leather case.
- 41. One Comb cleaner.
- 42. One Genm nail clipper.
- 43. One metal shoe horn.
- 44. One 2" Singer Sewing Machine Screw Driver.
- 45. Two Framed Photographes (apparently Black's father)
- 46. Small box of assorted arrow heads.
- 47. 1931 Callender issued by International Labor Defense, NY District.
- 48. Four 4x6 index cards, handwritten notes in pencil and ink.
- 49. One \$25.00 receipt from Drs. Benj D. and Van H. Silverstein, Dentists, 895 Bergen Ave. Jersey City, NJ.
- 50. One fingernail file.
- 51. Card bearing five safety pins.
- 52. One key chain containing six keys.
- 53. Eight assorted loose keys.
- 54. One syringe tip.
- 55. One lot of assorted pamphlets, books, etc relative to photography. *Recovering 4/15/51*
- 56. One timetable, Bus Line No 8, Newark, Jersey City, New York, effective Apr. 15, 1940.
- 57. One timetable of PRR, Effective Sept. 24, 1939. *Recovering 4/15/51*
- 58. Pamphlet from the Three Demension Corp., New Holstein, Wis., on which the name Dr Gerald (?), 320 E. 42nd St., NYC appears.

*Items checked in red (known)
returned 6/10/50 by SA Walter*

*Balance of items unless transferred to
another exhibit were returned to Block
see Receipt in 113-16 (26)*

Inventory Destroyed 3/9/56

BULKY EXHIBIT

Date received JUNE 17, 1950

THOMAS L. BLACK

ESPIONAGE R

(Title of case)

Submitted by Special Agent WELTE

Source from which obtained Newark Office

Address _____

Purpose for which acquired Aid in investigation

Location of bulky exhibit Bulky Exhibit Room

Estimated date of disposition 12-1-50

Ultimate disposition to be made of exhibit to be determined.

List of contents:

- The following items were removed from Lot No. 446, Box No. 53 by SA Eugene C. Jones:
- ✓1. One pamphlet entitled "Notes on Methods and Equipment for the Fluorometric Assay of Vitamins B".
 - ✓2. One booklet. Biology Blue Book 7B, 1930-32.
 - ✓3. One booklet entitled, "A Study of Oxidation of Oil on Tanned Hide Powder" by R. E. For
 - ✓4. One Phila Telephone Directory, Summer, 1946.
 - ✓5. One Suburban Phila Telephone Directory, Summer, 1946.
 - ✓6. One small piece of paper including the name, Edward J. Leech Co., ARDMORE 5656.
 - ✓7. One business card of J. HARMOND FORD, 540 Newark Ave., Jersey City, N.J.
 - ✓8. One piece of paper approx. 2 1/2 by 8 which includes the name of JOE LEAPER.
 - ✓9. One piece of torn paper with names "Wilma, Bruce Sanford", 2520 E. McGraw, Seattle, Wash.
 - ✓10. One Analysis Report of the Tagro Chemical Co., NYC.
 - ✓11. One ltr from US Post Office, Seattle, Wash., to Subject.
 - ✓12. One piece of paper with name of E. R. Riegel.
 - ✓13. One 3x5 card with notation "Book Service Desk, Att. Miss Woodrow."
 - ✓14. One piece of paper with notation Howes Pub Co., 440-4th Ave, NYC.
 - ✓15. One piece of paper with name Nathan Rubinstein, 5935 Spruce.
 - ✓16. One business card of L. F. Hirst, Rhodes Chemical Corp., Phila.

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Items 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16
SA H. W. L. 30-10
Balance of items
transferred under
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- ✓17. One business card of J. J. Eisenhart, Rhodes Chemical Corp., Phila.
- ✓18. One ltr to Charles W. Berg Labs., from Hydro-Mist Co.
- ✓19. One bank statement from the West Hudson Nat'l Bank, Harrison, N.J. on which the last balance was for \$530.33 on Apr 24, 1946. Statement was found with 15 cancelled checks all signed by Subject.

The following items were removed from Box Number 24, Lot Number 773 by SA's Rollo V. Clark, and John P. Devlin:

- ✓20. Book entitled SOCIALISM ON TRIAL by James P. Cannon.
- ✓21. Book entitled LEON TROTSKY MEMORIAL ADDRESS, "TO THE MEMORY OF THE OLD MAN" by James P. Cannon.
- ✓22. Book entitled HOW SOCIALISM WORKS, by John Strachey.
- ✓23. Book entitled THE COMMUNIST PARTY, POLITICAL EDUCATION by International Publishers.
- ✓24. Book entitled THE TWO WORLDS, POLITICAL EDUCATION, by International Publishers.
- ✓25. Book entitled FROM LENIN TO STALIN, by Victor Serge.
- ✓26. Cloth bound book entitled PORTRAIT OF AMERICA by Diego Rivera.

The following items were removed from Box Number 22, Lot Number 773, by SA's Rollo V. Clark, Jr. and John P. Devlin:

- ✓27. One roll of 16 mm film entitled SIZING UP SIZE by Nat'l Oil Products Company.
- ✓28. One roll of 16 mm film entitled SIZING UP SIZE by Nat'l Oil Products Company.

The following items were removed from Box Number 8, Lot Number 773, by SA's Rollo V. Clark, Jr. and Troy Coleman:

- ✓29. Paper bound booklet entitled PROFESSIONALS IN A SOVIET AMERICA, by Edward Magnus.
- ✓30. " " " " DOWN WITH WAR, by New York Labor News Company.
- ✓31. " " " " VALUE, PRICE AND PROFIT, by Karl Marx.
- ✓32. " " " " SOCIALISM--UTOPIAN AND SCIENTIFIC, by Frederick Engels.
- ✓33. " " " " PROGRAM OF THE COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL--TOGETHER WITH ITS CONSTITUTION, by Workers Library Publishers, New York.
- ✓34. " " " " PROGRAM OF THE COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL--TOGETHER WITH ITS STATUTES OF THE COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL, by Workers Library Publishers, Inc. *transferred to 13-19(11)*
- ✓35. " " " " GERMANY WHAT NEXT by Leon Trotsky.
- ✓36. " " " " WHY WE DEFEND THE SOVIET UNION, by Albert Goldman.
- ✓37. " " " " WHAT HAS BECOME OF THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION by International Review.
- ✓38. " " " " SOVIET ECONOMY IN DANGER, by Leon Trotsky.
- ✓39. " " " " IN DEFENSE OF SOCIALISM by Albert Goldman.
- ✓40. " " " " THE SOVIET PATENT LAW, by Co-operative Publishing Society Foreign Workers in the USSR.
- ✓41. " " " " WHAT IS SOCIALISM, by Albert Goldman.
- ✓42. " " " " UTERINE CONTRACTIONS AND THE TRANSPORT OF SPERM IN THE RAT I. Rossman.
- ✓43. " " " " THE TEACHINGS OF KARL MARX, by V. I. LENIN.
- ✓44. " " " " SOCIALISM AND WAR by G. Zinoviev and V. I. Lenin.
- ✓45. Song Book entitled YPSL SONG BOOK containing the Internationale and other songs.
- ✓46. Song book entitled SPARTACUS SONG BOOK by Cultural Committee of the Spartacus Youth League containing the Internationale and other songs.

THOMAS L. BLACK ESPIONAGE r

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The following items were removed from Box 88, Lot 446, by SA's Thomas E. Kelly and James H. Wigdon Jr:

47. One roll of 35 mm developed film, black and white, about 500 ft in length, of an unknown subject, which film is contained in a metal can of the Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, NY bearing emulsion #1355-419-9. *transferred to 18-19(9)*
48. One roll of 35 mm developed color film, about 1000 ft in length, with a leader film bearing a notation DIRECTED BY O.O. DULL which film is believed to concern Leon Trotsky *transferred to 18-19(10)*

BULKY EXHIBIT

Date received JUNE 17, 1950

THOMAS L. BLACK

ESPIONAGE R
(Title of case)

Submitted by Special Agent WELTE

Source from which obtained NEWARK OFFICE

Address _____

Purpose for which acquired Aid in investigation

Location of bulky exhibit Bulky Exhibit Room

Estimated date of disposition 12-1-50

Ultimate disposition to be made of exhibit To be determined.

Original Destroyed 3/19/56

List of contents:

Two cartons of property of Subject taken from the Van Posnak Fireproof Warehouse, 98 Hower Street, Newark, N. J. on June 17, 1950:

The following items were removed from Box Number 74, Lot Number 446, by SA's Paul E. Kelly and Reginald C. Vincent:

1. One partial roll of 32 mm micro-film on Penicillin.
2. 99 stubs concerning patents and inventions.
3. A quantity of 4x6 file cards containing informations concerning sources of supplies of chemicals and equipment.
4. A United States Government envelope, return address, Post Office, Phila, addressed to Thomas L. Black, containing five blank change of address cards and 17 blank cards Form 22-B.
5. File folder captioned TALL OIL containing Library Reports on TALL OIL from the Nat'l Oil Products Company Library, Harrison, N.J. dtd 2-23-38.
6. Laboratory Report on utilization of TALL OIL from Nat'l Oil Products Co, Harrison, dtd 11-17-38.
7. Handwritten notes captioned TALL OIL.
8. Brown manila envelope bearing penciled phone number MU 3-9670 containing:
 - a. Railroad Time Table effective 4-28-46 from NY, Newark and Phila.
 - b. Western Union Telegram postmarked Newark, N.J. 5-27-46 addressed to Subject and signed Joseph Leaper from Ambler Pa.

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6.-c. Series of eight ltrs, correspondence to Sanders-Evenson Chemical Company, 55 Liberty NY from Subject and replies. Also one ltr from Foster D. Snell, Inc Brooklyn, NY, to the Sanders-Evenson Chemical Company, 55 Liberty St NY, NY, All ltrs dtd between 12-7-45 and 6-46.

7. Large brown manila envelope addressed American Alkyd Industries, Inc Broad and 14th Sts, Carlstadt, N.J. containing United States Patent Office Publications, and miscellaneous papers relating to chemistry and research.

The following item was removed from Box Number 62, Lot 446 by SA's Paul E. Kelly and Reginald C. Vincent:

8. Hardbound book NOTHING CAN HAPPEN containing eleven book requests from the Library, and one piece of note paper containing several notes.

The following items were removed from Box 69, Lot 446 by SA's Paul E. Kelly and Reginald C. Vincent:

9. One 5x8 box containing 3 photographic negatives, six of which negatives are pictures of Leon Trotsky, one of which is a picture of Trotsky with a woman and the other a picture of Trotsky with an unidentified individual. *transferred to 18-19(12)*

10. One 5x8 box containing six photographs of unknown individuals and a picture of a dog.

11. Three boxes of mounted photographic slides which are upposed photographs in kodachrome black and white of Leon Trotsky. *transferred to 18-19(12)*

12. One bronze plaque of Lenin 5" in diameter on the back of which is printed "THE DAILY WORK NYC"

The following item was removed from Box 70, lot 446 by SA's Paul E. Kelly and Reginald C. Vincent:

13. The box contained nine books entitled as follows: UNTRODDEN FIELDS ON ANTHROPOLOGY, OUT OF THE NIGHT, PSYCHODYNAMICS OF ABNORMAL BEHAVIOR, BI-SEXUAL LOVE, THE HOMOSEXUAL NEUROSIS, IDEAL MARRIAGE, ANOMALIES AND CURIOSITIES OF MEDICINE, and two books "SADISM and MASOCHISM." *Two*

The following listed items were removed from Box Number 80, Lot #446 by SA's Paul E. Kelly and Reginald C. Vincent:

14. Cardboard bound edition of ATOMIC ENERGY FOR MILITARY PURPOSES by Henry D. Smyth.

15. A paper bound pamphlet entitled THE ATOMIC BOMB by the Atomic Scientists of Chicago.

16. A public Affairs Pamphlet No 85 entitled THE RACES OF MANKIND by Ruth Benedict and Gene Weltfish.

17. A volume entitled THEATRE GUYED by Newman Levy, on the inside cover of which there is written in hand writing script HARRY GOLD december 1939.

The following items were removed from Box Number 28, Lot Number 773, by SA's Paul E. Kelly and Reginald C. Vincent:

18. Cloth Bound volume entitled FUNDAMENTAL PROBLEMS OF MARXISM by George Plekhanov.

19. " " " " THE LIFE AND TEACHINGS OF V. I. LENIN, by R. Palme Dutt.

20. " " " " ART AND SOCIETY, by George Plekhanov.

21. " " " " THE SOCIAL REVOLUTION by Karl Kautsky.

22. " " " " MEMOIRS OF A REVOLUTIONIST by P. Kropotkin.

23. " " " " DIALECTICAL MATERIALISM by V. Adoratsky.

24. " " " " LTRS TO KUGELMANN, by Karl Marx.

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26. Cloth bound volume entitled CONSERVATIVE RADICALISM AND SCIENTIFIC METHOD by Wolfe.
27. " " " " TEN DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD, by John Reed.
28. " " " " THE COMMUNIST MANIFESTO OF MARX AND ENGELS, by D. Ryazanoff.
29. " " " " TERROR IN OUR TIME, by R. W. Rowan.
30. Paper bound pamphlet entitled THE COMMUNIST PARTY, A MANUAL ON ORGANIZATION by J. Peters
31. " " " " MARXISM AND DARWINISM, by Anton Pannekoek. *transferred to 1B-19(13)*
32. " " " " THE ULTIMATE AIM, POLITICAL EDUCATION, by International
Publishers. *transferred to 1B-19(14)*
33. " " " " CHIEF STAGES IN HISTORY OF C.P.S.U. by International
Publishers. *transferred to 1B-19(15)*
34. " " " " PALESTINE, THE COMMUNIST POSITION, THE COLONIAL QUESTION,
by Paul Novick.
35. " " " " MARX-ENGELS-Lenin INSTITUTE, THE FOURTEENTH OF MARCH 1883,
by Frederick Engels on the Death of Karl Marx. (An note th
the top right hand corner off which had a name on it.

*Items checked in red () were
returned 6/30/50 for SA White.*

*Balance of items unless transferred to
another office were returned to Black
in Receipt in 1B-16(26)*

Inv. destroyed 3/19/56

BULKY EXHIBIT

Date received June 17, 1950

THOMAS L. BLACK

ESPIONAGE R

(Title of case)

Submitted by Special Agent WELTE

Source from which obtained NEWARK OFFICE

Address _____

Purpose for which acquired Aid in investigation

Location of bulky exhibit Bulky Exhibit Room

Estimated date of disposition 12-1-50

Ultimate disposition to be made of exhibit to be determined.

*All items Returned to Black
See Receipt 15-16(26)*

Inv. Destroyed 3/19/56
List of contents:

One carton containing the following property of Subject taken from the Van Poesnak Fireproof Storage Warehouse, 92 Howard St., Newark NJ on June 17, 1950:

The following items were removed from Box Number 79, Lot Number 446, by SA's John P. Devlin and Rollo V. Clark:

1. One wire grill approximately twelve inches square.
2. Brown filing folder tabed "Furniture, home" containing advertising booklets and circulars and magazine pages.
3. Brown filing folder tabed "metal working and finishing" (empty).
4. Brown filing folder tabed "book catalogs" containing advertising booklets from various publishing houses.
5. Brown filing folder tabed "furniture, lab" containing advertising catalog of Sheldon and Company.
6. Brown filing folder tabed "miscellaneous" containing three manila filing folders tabed follows:
 - a. "To be sorted" containing chemical booklets.
 - b. "Mildew" containing pages from magazine.
 - c. "Sorbose and Fermentation" containing correspondence with the Atlas Powder Company Wilmington, Delaware by Fine Organics, Incorporated and literature and notes relating to the chemical research.
7. Brown filing folder tabed "miscellaneous" containing three manila filing folders tabed follows:
 - a. "To be sorted" containing chemical booklets.
 - b. "Mildew" containing pages from magazine.
 - c. "Sorbose and Fermentation" containing correspondence with the Atlas Powder Company Wilmington, Delaware by Fine Organics, Incorporated and literature and notes relating to the chemical research.

- 3. Brown filing folder tabed "Berg Laboratories" containing sub-folders captioned:
 - a. "Berg-Correspondence" containing two letters and one envelope.
 - b. "Berg Laboratories, Textile stuff-etc." containing pages from technical publication.
- 9. Brown filing folder tabed "miscellaneous literature Bacteriology" containing printed literature and booklets.
- 10. Brown filing folder tabed "Absorbents" (empty).
- 11. Brown filing folder tabed "ACP" containing American Chemical Paint company bulletin number 13.
- 12. Brown filing folder tabed "Finances" containing a sub-folder tabed "purchases and receipts" containing numerous receipts and business correspondence including copies of US tax returns for years 1944 and 1945.
- 13. Brown filing folder tabed "Correspondence" containing sub-folders tabed:
 - a. Correspondence received containing miscellaneous business ltrs and personal ltrs.
 - b. Correspondence sent containing five carbon copies of business ltrs sent.
 - c. "To C. M. Thorsen Company" containing five carbon copies of ltrs.
- 14. Brown filing folder tabed "Legal (contracts) etc." containing copies of agreements and contracts relating to employment inventions, leases, and hospital service.
- 15. Brown filing folder tabed "Personal" containing sub-folders tabed "Yank" containing ltr addressed to J. Fass, copies of business correspondence, miscellaneous notes.
- 16. Brown filing folder tabed "Photography" containing printed material concerning photography.
- 17. Brown filing folder tabed "Penicillin II" containing a booklet captioned "Penicillin".
- 18. Brown filing folder tabed "Penicillin" containing sub-folder captioned "pen.-drying" containing correspondence scientific articles, handwritten notes, relating to penicillin.
- 19. Brown folder tabed "REV" containing typewritten and handwritten notes and diagrams of a scientific nature.
- 20. Brown folder tabed "Feoria" containing fourteen typewritten reports titled "penicillin".
- 21. Brown folder tabed "Penicillin, misc." containing magazine articles, newspaper and printed literature.
- 22. Brown folder tabed "Assay Notes" containing typed and handwritten scientific notes and a booklet entitled "The Laboratory".
- 23. Brown folder tabed "Rosin Refining" containing handwritten notes two copies of "II Chemical News and miscellaneous papers".
- 24. Brown folder tabed "Triglycerides-Alcoholysis" containing laboratory reports and handwritten pages concerning transesterification.
- 25. Brown folder tabed "Fall Oil, Descriptive" containing pages from magazines, photostats and pages of German printed material and correspondence concerning research and scientific matters.
- 26. Brown folder tabed "Trade Literature Request" containing advertising circulars and pages from magazines.
- 27. Brown folder containing correspondence, invoices typed and handwritten notes.
- 28. Large brown envelope containing a packet of typewritten slips tabed completed abstracts business ltrs to J. Fass and advertising circular.
- 29. Large brown envelope containing handwritten scientific notes and a copy of THE KAPPA NEWS Magazine.
- 30. Three copies of "American Photography" for the months of Apr, May and June, 1945.
- 31. Booklet entitled "Hercules Dynamite on the Farm".
- 32. One leather key case. *(Unlabeled)*
- 33. A sample of Kemlock about 2 and a half inches square.

BULKY EXHIBIT

Date received June 17, 1950

THOMAS L. BLACK

ESPIONAGE R

(Title of case)

Submitted by Special Agent WELTE

Source from which obtained NEWARK OFFICE

Address _____

Purpose for which acquired Aid in Investigation

Location of bulky exhibit Bulky Exhibit Room

Estimated date of disposition 12-1-50

Ultimate disposition to be made of exhibit to be determined

PHILADELPHIA
JUN 20 1950

List of contents:

One carton containing the following property of Subject taken from the Jan Frank ~~Box~~ Storage Warehouse, 22 Howard St., Newark N.J. on June 17, 1950:

The following listed items were removed from Box #75, lot 446 by SA's Thomas E. Kelly and James H. Higdon, Jr.:

1. One 3x5 inch white card to which is fastened two lapel buttons bearing the insignia of hammer and sickle. *destroyed*
2. Six pages of a telephone address book bearing a number of persons' names and addresses, bearing the name "Harry G. (Philly)" bearing the telephone number DAV 8842 and others.
3. One Western Union telegram message dtd January 24, Seattle, Wash which is addd used to "Tom Black, 17 Oxford St., Newark, N.J." from "Bruce".
4. Two ltrs, one dtd Oct 2, 1942 and the other ltr not dtd but reflecting the address of Philadelphia, Tenn and the salutation "Dear Tom" both ltrs from "Ben Fraefield"
5. One envelope postmarked Dec 24, 1942, Newark, NJ addressed to "Tom Black, 17 Oxford St., Newark, N.J." which bears the return address "Helen Colton, 84 Mapes Ave., Newark, N.J." which envelope contains three pages from TIME MAGAZINE issue of Dec 14, 1942.
6. One greeting card bearing seal "New Jersey State Teachers College, Montclair, N.J." signed "Wort Sunshine".
7. One envelope postmarked Nov 9, 1942, Ft George G. Meade, Md., addressed to "Mr. F. P. K Heller, 199 W. Chew St., Phila., Pa." from "1st Lt J. D. Skilton (A) D.C., Station Hospital 1322d S. H. Fort G. G. Meade, Md."

- 49. One yellow card bearing the name "Nicholas M. Molnar, Director, Molnar Laboratories, 211 East 19th Street--New York, NY."
- 50. One 8x10 pencil written ltr addressed to "T. Y." which commences "T. Y. kindly have J. Y. keep a record..." signed "Fern".
- 51. One 5x7 line notebook page commencing with the date Feb 1942 ending Dec 1918 bearing several dates and numbers.
- 52. ~~One 5x7 envelope addressed to "Mr. Tom L. Black, 17 Oxford St., Newark, N. J. bearing several names and addressed on back side of envelope. destroyed"~~
- 53. Two 8x10 loose leaf line notebook pages entitled "Some Suggestions on Photo-Sketching" by "E. A. Yunker".

The following listed item was removed from Box #82, Lot #446 by SA's Thomas E. Kelly and James H. Higdon Jr.:

- 14. One book entitled, "Karl Marx's 'Capital' in Lithographs", by Hugo Gellert, published by Ray Long & Richard R. Smith, New York, copyright, 1934.

The following items were removed from Box 40, Lot 446 by SA's Thomas E. Kelly and James H. Higdon Jr.:

- 15. One book entitled QUALITATIVE ORGANIC ANALYSIS by Oliver Karm, second edition published by John Wiley & Sons Inc., New York. Inside the front cover appears the following "Harry G. Xavier University", which is handwritten in ink.
- 16. One book, entitled FRIENDS OF MINE by Gustav Eckstein, published by the Press of the Readers Club, New York, and on the front of the flyleaf of this book appears the following quotation, "Ferdinand Heller, 1940" which notation is handwritten in ink.

The following items were removed from Box #3, Lot 773 by SA's Thomas E. Kelly and James H. Higdon, Jr.:

- 17. ~~One black leather 2x4 inch notebook bearing a number of names of persons and addresses which appears the name "Dr. Joseph Edelsberg, 40 W. 36, NYC" Also included advertisement from General Electric Co.~~
- 18. One page of office stationery from "Louis Berman, M.D., 1050 Park Avenue, NY" Dtd Dec 9, 1943 containing a diet for "Mr. Thomas Black."
- 19. One newspaper clipping of unknown origin reflecting a picture of Sergeant John Weiman, F. Hancock."
- 20. One envelope and ltr of the American Cyanamid Company, Post Office Box 66, Linden, N.J. dtd June 13, 1929 addressed to "Mr. T. L. Black, 265 East Street, Bloomsburg, Pa."
- 21. Two pages from the publication DUSE ART REVIEW December, 1929 containing an article entitled PENNSYLVANIA'S WELL-KNOWN SHAKESPEAREAN SCHOLAR written by Thomas R. Mother.
- 22. One Western Union telegram message dtd Mar 16, 1931 from Bloomsburg, Pa addressed to "T. Black, 654 Bergen Ave., Jersey City, N.J. signed "Mother".
- 23. One newspaper article pencil dtd Mar 16, 1931 entitled "A. Bruce Black "idely known as Scholar is Dead".
- 24. One Postal Telegram message dtd Nov 6, 1940 Hershey, Pa addressed to "T. Lessing Black, Oil Products Co., PEX NU" signed "Ben".
- 25. ~~One color photograph approximately 3x4 which is believed to be a photograph of Leon Trotsky. destroyed~~
- 26. ~~One postcard dtd May 19, 1940 (in pencil) bearing photograph of V. E. Lenin. destroyed~~
- 27. ~~One newspaper photograph approximately 4x6 inches of Lenin. destroyed~~
- 28. ~~One 6x8 inch photograph of Lenin with caption in German. destroyed~~
- 29. ~~Two pages torn from a book bearing photograph approximately 4x6 inches of Karl Marx, Fr. article Encals V. E. Lenin and Joseph Stalin. destroyed~~

- 31. One partially torn announcement of the Plenum-Conference of the Socialist Workers Party, Chicago, Illinois, Sept 27, 28, and 29, 1940 which announcement bears a 3x4 color photograph of a person believed to be Leon Trotsky. *Antony*
- 32. One Black leather Diary approximately 4x7 inches bearing the inscription "National Oil Products Company, Harrison, New Jersey" for the year 1941, which contains a number of chemical formulae.
- 33. One 96 page song book, entitled "I.W.W. Songs" published by Industrial Workers of the World, 555 W. Lake Street, Chicago, Ill., U.S.A., twenty-fourth edition, 1942.
- 34. One Savings Dept bank book #45000, West Hudson National Bank of Harrison, 326 Harrison, Harrison, N. J., in account with Thomas L. Black, first entry dtd Nov 1, 1939.
- 35. One business card, bearing the name of Edward F. De Almo, 173 No. Highland Ave., Ossining, New York.
- 36. One 3x5 white card, bearing pencil written notes, beginning "black suitcase but in store".
- 37. One 3x10 mimeographed sheet of paper bearing lyrics entitled, "Some Parodies for Revolutionaries to Sing".
- 38. One business card bearing the name "Clay-Adms Co., Twenty-five East 26 Street, New York" which also bears the name, "L. Alfred Mannhardt, Director, Dept of Natural Science."
- 39. One laboratory report, five typewritten pages in length, of the National Oil Products Co. Harrison, N. J., dtd Dec 22, 1941 entitled "Synthesis of Pantothenic Acid."
- 40. One business size envelope of the Nat'l Oil Products Co., Harrison, N. J., which bears the pencil written names E. Segesserann, E. L. Woods, R. Ward, R. Wechaler. This envelope contains a three page typewritten laboratory report of the National Oil Products Co., Harrison, N. J., dtd Oct 7, 1942, entitled, "Lucius Pitkin, Inc., New York City."
- 41. One partially torn white paper, about 6x8 which bears a number of pencil notations including, "Weyhe, Lex Ave, book dealers".

The following items were removed from Box # 85 Lot #446 by SA's Thomas E. Kelly and James H. Higdon Jr.:

- 42. One album of phonograph records, containing 3 records, which album is entitled Arabic Songs for Democracy, Discos De las Brigadas, Internacionales.
- 43. One album of phonograph records, containing 3 records, which album is entitled Presents Songs of the Red Army.
- 44. One album of phonograph records, containing 11 records, which album has no title, containing the title of the second record, "Casey Jones" and "Sit Down". The seventh record entitled "We Shall Not be Moved"; and "On the Picket Line".

The following books were removed from Box #27, Lot no. 773 by SA's Troy Coleman and Rollo Clark:

- 45. LENIN--THE ISKRA PERIOD, Books I and II.
- 46. LENIN--MATERIALISM AND EMPIRIC CRITICISM
- 47. LENIN--THE REVOLUTION OF 1917, Books I and II.
- 48. LENIN--THE IMPERIALIST WAR
- 49. LENIN--TOWARD THE SEIZURE OF POWER, Books I and II
- 50. CAPITAL--THE COMMUNIST MANIFESTO, by Karl Marx
- 51. HISTORICAL MATERIALISM, by Bukharin
- 52. SCIENCE AT THE CROSS ROADS, which were papers present at the International Congress of History of Science and Technology held in London, June and July 1931, by the Delegate from the Soviet Union.
- 53. THE POSITIVE OUTCOME OF PHILOSOPHY, by Dietzgen.
- 54. THIRD INTERNATIONAL AFTER LENIN, By Leon Trotsky
- 55. ETHICS, ORIGIN AND DEVELOPMENT, By Kropotkin
- 56. VOLS. I, II, and III, of CAPITAL, by Marx

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The following items were removed from Box #64, Lot #446, by SA's Troy Coleman and Rollo V. Clark:

57. One box containing the following:

- a. Small oblong box containing Lantern Slide Binding.
- b. Small Kodaslide Box containing slides of water lilies (snaps)
- c. Small Kodaslide box containing color slides of lilies and one landscape snapshot.
- d. ~~Small Kodaslide Box containing 35 mm neg. shots, unmounted, of Trotsky, other unknown persons, and pictures of deer. transferred to 1B-19(17)~~
- e. Slide mounting equipment, including two scissors.
- f. 13 loose, mounted slides of unknown persons and places.

The following items were removed from Box Number 9, Lot Number 773, by SA's Troy Coleman and Rollo V. Clark, Jr.:

58. One song booklet entitled "Rhapsodie in Red" -- Songs for the Social Revolution, by S. A. DeWitt.
59. One card 4x6 containing the following names and addresses:
Dr. Charles E. Sardo, US Dept of Agriculture, South Bldg, Washington, D. C.
Methacrylate, an Acrylic resin made by Rohm and Hass, Inc., 222 W. Washington Sq., Phil:
Vernon-Bonshoff Co (Gold Refiners) 9333 Edge Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa
Modern Plastics, Dec (?) 1938.
Preparations of Transparent Specimens--File. A notation on card.

The following items were removed from Lot No 446, Box No 69 by SA Eugene C. Jones:

60. One Record Album "Forward March" by "The Goldman Band" which included four records as listed on the front of the album. Two additional records were in the back of the album, entitled "From Kiev to Lubin" and "The Internationals" on a KeyNote label and a record recorded in the Soviet Union entitled "Enthusiasm March" and "Youth".
61. One envelope with initials on front of T. L. and with one sheet of paper inside from " Sylvia and Charlie".

See Destroyed 3/17/52

Items 1, 2, 12, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 41 destroyed per Liberman 9/29/55

Balance of items unless transferred to another exhibit were returned to Black. See Receipt in 1B-16(26)

BULKY EXHIBIT

Date received June 16, 1950

THOMAS L. BLACK

ESPIONAGE R
(Title of case)

Submitted by Special Agent JOHN E. GALLIVAN

Source from which obtained SEARCH OF PREMISES OF SUBJECT

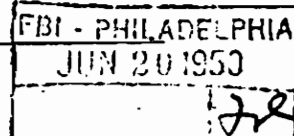
Address 1929 North 6th Street, Phila

Purpose for which acquired Evidence

Location of bulky exhibit Bulky Exhibit Room

Estimated date of disposition 12-1-50

Ultimate disposition to be made of exhibit To be determined



List of contents:

The following items were removed from the top drawer of the bureau located to the right of front entrance:

1. ~~White paper containing pencilled notes and numbers, which paper contains the following the top, "Klampf, Textile Bull."~~
(Items #2 thru 13 were bound by an elastic)
2. A torn yellow paper containing the date, Sunday 28, August, with a name in pencil which appears to be Pravg.
3. Memo from the Franklin Institute Library containing the name Porter, R. E. at the top.
4. Memo from the Franklin Institute Library containing the name Mackey, W. M., at the top.
5. Memo from the Franklin Institute Library containing the name M. Kehren, at the top.
6. White paper containing the name Fairchild and French, Manufacturing Chemists, 5th Str- and Germantown Ave, Phila, Pa with pencilled notes.
7. White paper containing written notes, with the telephone numbers FR 7-6551 and RI 6-22 at the upper left hand corner.
8. A white paper containing handwriting and signed, "Very Truly yours, Charley".
9. A yellow card containing chemical notes on both sides, with the words "Make Solu. 1 lb., gal."
10. Memo from the Franklin Institute containing the title, "Ber, 2 494 (1869)".
11. Memo from the Franklin Institute Library containing the name "Franklin, E. C."
12. Memo from the Franklin Institute Library containing the title, "Ber. 15, 977 (1882)".

13. Memo from the Franklin Institute Library containing the title, "Ber 31,2344 (1898)
14. A piece of paper containing the name Harry Lodge, 4 Prospect Street, Fenwick, N. H.
15. A torn piece of paper containing the name Emory Richards, Glandale, R. I.
16. Memo pad from the Hotel New Yorker, New York City, containing pencil and ink notes.
17. A business card of Henry Newstein, 820 West Diamond Street, Phila Pa.
18. Government Form PO-40, dtd Apr 21, 1950, containing patent numbers 2,130,505 and 2,311,0
19. A memo from the Franklin Institute containing the title, "Am. Dyestuff Reprtr".
20. Memo from the Franklin Institute Library containing the name Salston, A. W.
21. A business reply card of the Chemical Industries, 522 Fifth Ave, New York, NY containing Pencilled notes.
22. A Science Service postcard, (1719 N. Street, N. W., Washington, DC) postmarked June 10, 19
23. Pages 77 and 78 of the "Oil Paint and Drug Reporter", dtd June 13, 1949.
24. Memo from the Franklin Institute Library containing the title J A C S 69² (1947).
25. A white paper pad containing the name Willy Lang at the top, in addition to other writi
26. A ltr from the Bestoloid Products Laboratory, G.P.O. Box 175 Brooklyn New York, the enc of which contains pencilled diagrams.
27. A loose-leaf notebook paper, headed "Export Prices", dtd Sept. 8, 1949.
28. Loose-leaf notebook paper containing the word, "Export" and the date Sept 8, 1949.
29. A single paper from a memo pad of the Hotel New Yorker, containing, amongst other writing the name J. Wolfe.
30. Check, dtd Dec 20, 1949, in the amount of \$65.25, payable to the Collector of Internal Revenue.
31. Check, dtd March 14, 1949, in the amount of \$65.25, payable to the Collector of Internal Revenue.
32. Check, dtd June 15, 1949, in the amount of \$65.25, payable to the Collector of Internal Revenue.
33. Check, dtd Sept 15, 1949, in the amt of \$65.25, payable to the Collector of Internal Revenue.
34. Declaration of Estimated Income Tax, 1950, with the Estimated income tax for 1950 being stated as \$302.00.
35. Envelope addressed to Subject from Ernest Segessmann, 165-12th Street, Wood-Ridge, N.J.
36. The following
The following items were found on the straight-back chair to the left of the entrance to the apartment, and at the foot of the bed:
37. A magazine, "Chemical Processing", Feb 1950 containing written numbers on the cover and page 102, the name, "Mr. Clark, 1234 Hamilton Street, WA 2-6679.
38. A magazine "Journal of the Franklin Institute" May 1950, with a Science News Ltr inserted page 380.
39. Science News Letter (referred to above) dtd May 20, 1950.
40. A "National Geographic" magazine, June 1950, with a map of North Eastern United States and neighboring Canadian Provinces inserted at page 712.
41. A map entitled, "North Eastern United States and Neighboring Canadian Provinces" (referred to above.)
42. A book entitled THE MARX BROTHERS by Kyle Crichton, sealed in a cellophane wrapper.
43. A newspaper, THE JOURNAL OF COMMERCE dtd June 9, 1950, containing a list of incoming ship movements.
44. A book entitled, SURFACE ACTIVE AGENTS by Schwartz and Perry.
45. A brown manila envelope from the Dept of Commerce, addressed to T. L. Black, containing several patents and patent requests.
46. A business card of Henry Newstein.
47. A 1949 Year Book containing the telephone number RU 2-2065M, on the inside front page.
48. Income tax return for the year 1949 of Subject, care of Segessmann.

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48. A black-sipper brief case which was found on the floor near the fireplace. It contains miscellaneous papers, including patents, graph paper with notes and technical publications.
49. An envelope, addressed to Tom Black, postmarked June (?) 1950, containing the return address "The Mullens, 6716 N. 8th Street, Philadelphia, Pa."
50. A ltr, contained in item 49, and signed Joe.
51. Four memos from the Franklin Institute Library.
52. Patent order for patent 2,311,032.
53. A ltr addressed to "Dear Tom" and signed "Seymour" written on onion skin paper.
54. An advertisement containing occluded formulas.
55. A torn calendar page, dtd Jan 27, 1950 with the name Kitchen and phone number WH 4-6470.
56. Folded white paper containing handwriting. Memo from the Franklin Institute Library.
57. A 1950 Diary.
58. An address book with the name Charles E. Bender being the first name to appear therein.
59. A business card of L. Alfred Mannheim.
60. A package of paper clips containing what appears to be 6 small petrified substances.
61. A leather key case containing six keys.
62. A key ring containing two keys and the name M. L. Lonning (?)
63. Two keys on a paper clip.
64. A 35 mm film containing a photograph of documents.
65. A roll of 35mm film containing a photograph of documents.
66. An empty package of Camels containing the name of G. Brill, with the number "516"
67. Black check book of the Industrial Trust Company.
68. Book of foreign matches.
69. Book of foreign matches.
70. Foreign postcard addressed to Black, signed F. P. H.
71. Foreign postcard addressed to Black, signed S. J.
72. Foreign postcard addressed to Black, signed Fred.
73. A voucher containing the name Kiefer on the back.
74. Clipping from the New York Times, dtd Wed Mar 29, 1950.
75. Christmas card signed Bruce.
76. Envelope addressed to Tom.
77. Card of Mr. and Mrs. F. Bruce Sanford, contained in item 76.
78. Torn piece of paper containing the notation, "Wall Gene", "Wall Heller", "Cooper".
79. Business card of Aphonia Pastry Shop.
80. Postcard postmarked June 3, 1950, addressed to Black and signed Joe.
81. Torn cardboard containing three sets of initials and phone numbers.
82. Folder containing numerous miscellaneous papers and patents.
83. Folder marked "Clippings" containing numerous clippings from technical magazines, and envelopes.
84. Folder marked "Lab Apparatus S G A" containing technical material and drawings.
85. Folder containing bank book, magazines and miscellaneous papers.
86. Folder containing patents, technical clippings, and miscellaneous papers.
87. Folder containing miscellaneous clippings and ltrs.
88. A book entitled "Organic Chemistry" by James E. Conant.
89. A book entitled "Tables Assotropiques" containing loose papers inserted at several places.
90. A book containing loose patent orders and a patent order blank.
91. A torn match folder containing handwriting, the first word being "Ingersoll"
92. Magazine, "Scientific American", May 1950.
93. A yellow card containing handwritten notes.
94. A page from the "Evening Bulletin", dtd May 13, 1950.
95. A key, with the tag "Zeiss-Microscope Company's".

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- ✓ 97. Manila envelope containing miscellaneous papers.
- ✓ 98. A folder containing miscellaneous papers, notes and patents.
- 99. ~~Watch torn from Garfield and Gar and Grille, Kaulera Beach, ST. Titching, etc.~~
- ✓ 100. 1943 appointment record book.
- ✓ 101. A notebook entitled, THINGS TO REMEMBER FOR THE YEAR 1948.
- ✓ 102. A notice of income tax instalment due, dtd Mar 15, 1950.
- ✓ 103. Manila envelope found in Bureau containing papers, patents, address book, cancelled checks and misc items.

Returned to Black by SA Wilts 7/11/50
#11, 43, 45, 57, 60, 89, 90, 97

Returned to Black by SA Wilts 7/12/50
#9, 16, 21, 26, 54, 67, 71, 79

Returned to Black by SA Wilts 7/7/50
41, 48, 61, 62, 63, 89, 95, 103

~~Items crossed out in red pencil
destroyed per Suberthorn 7/29/55~~
Balance of items returned to
Black. Recd in 1B-16(26)

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The following were found and identified by SA Elwood A. Pett:

- ✓1. "Science News Ltr" Jun 28, 1947.
- ✓2. "Science News Ltr," Nov 9, 46.
- ✓3. ~~Business card, Industrial Com Corp~~
~~oration, Carl Schneider.~~
- ✓4. Deposit ticket Industrial Trust Co,
12-14-48.
- ✓5. ~~Skip of paper name Stanley T. Gleason~~
- ✓6. ~~Business card, James R. Harrington~~
- ✓7. ~~Business card, Edward J. Galleton~~
- ✓8. ~~Business card, Wolnar Lab~~
- ✓9. Postad card, name crossed out.
- ✓10. ~~Header in Cooper~~
- ✓11. Envelope and Xmas Card, Dec 18 '46.
- ✓12. Kugel Bros. Invoice #03653, with notes
- ✓13. Typewriter-size, yellow sheet w/notes.
- ✓14. thru 38: Franklin Institute Library
book requests. (~~scribble~~)
- ✓39. ~~Franklin Institute announcement of~~
~~mtg May 5, 1948.~~
- ✓40. ~~thru 44: Cards with miscellaneous notes~~
- ✓45. Envelope and ltr postmarked Seattle
from 2520 East McGraw, Seattle, Wash
- ✓46. Envelope and Xmas card with subscrip-
tion card inside.
- ✓47. ~~Business card, Thomas L. Soatchard.~~
- ✓48. Envelope with 3 warehouse receipt
folders.
- ✓49. US Patent Office #2461300
- ✓50. US Patent Office # 2182056
- ✓51. US Patent Office # 2442531
- ✓52. US Patent Office #2443184
- ✓53. US Patent Office # 2417329
- ✓54. US Patent Office #2461048
- ✓55. US Patent Office #2455812
- ✓56. US Patent Office #2305619
- ✓57. French State Patent #886365, 4 pgs
- ✓58. US Patent Office #2445131
- ✓59. US Patent Office #2463734.
- ✓60. Folder clippings, NED
- ✓61. Folder, magazine pages and clippings,
CEN.
- ✓62. Folder clippings, OFU.
- ✓63. Folder clippings.
- ✓64. Folder with name Mrs. D. Eisensmith
- ✓65. ~~Ltrhead, The Penn Beaver, Rochester, Pa~~
- ✓66. Envelope and contents from A. Broth-
man and Associates, Jul 7, 48. ~~scribble~~
- ✓67. Paper ray film, Atomic Physics
- ✓68. Electric Time Service Invoice #J9447
- ✓69. Card (attached by paper clip to #70)
- ✓70. ~~Page with miscellaneous notes.~~
- ✓71. Portion of sheet of Oil Paint and Drug R
- ✓72. Paper, misc chemical notes.
- ✓73. Paper, misc chemical notes.
- ✓74. Paper, misc chemical notes.
- ✓75. Paper, misc chemical notes.
- ✓76. Paper, misc chemical notes.
- ✓77. Paper envelope containing US Patent Office
Numbers: 2288947, 2166812, 2223850, 22483
2275075, 2288946.
- ✓78. Photostat copy, number 590951.
- ✓79. Small black diary
- ✓80. Envelope and contents (ltr) from Germany.
- ✓81. Envelope (empty) from Heller.
- ✓82. Five page ltr.
- ✓83. Ltr dtd Nov 5th.
- ✓84. Promissory Note, May 10, 1947.
- ✓85. US Patent Office #1725895.
- ✓86. US Patent Office #2150921.
- ✓87. US Patent Office # 2298510
- ✓88. US Patent Office # 2352160
- ✓89. US Patent Office # 2403937.
- ✓90. US Patent Office # 2293676.
- ✓91. US Patent Office #2089212.
- ✓92. US Patent Office # 2094608
- ✓93. US Patent Office # 2094609.
- ✓94. US Patent Office #2305619
- ✓95. Book of telephone numbers.
- ✓96. Page of purchases by Black, 1946.
- ✓97. Envelope and ltr postmarked Fresno, Calif.
July 15, 46.
- ✓98. US Patent Office # 2159988.
- ✓99. US Patent Office number 2468444.
- ✓100. US Patent Office # 2026816.
- ✓101. ~~Piece of paper with notes.~~
- ✓102. Yellow card, name Benjamin Clayton.
- ✓103. Envelope and card from B. Edelstein, Chic
- ✓104. ~~Envelope with Northeast Airline tickets~~
- ✓105. Ltr, Apr 14, 1950, 2 pages.
- ✓106. Ltr, Percy Hlie, 4-18-50.
- ✓107. US Patent Office # 2470964.
- ✓108. US Patent Office # 2479041.
- ✓109. US Patent Office #2479628
- ✓110. US Patent Office Number 2479628
- ✓111. US Patent Office # 2478089.
- ✓112. ~~Ltr and envelope, Fresno, Cal, Aug 7, 46.~~
- ✓113. Scrap yellow paper name, Morris Freidman.
- ✓114. Envelope for Morris Helprin.
- ✓115. Personal telephone directory.
- ✓116. Envelope containing info re microfilm
- ✓117. Card R. R. Pottash, M.D.
- ✓118. Piece of graph paper with

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- ✓ 119. Proposal card Franklin Institute
- ✓ 120. Wedding announcement
- ✓ 121. Sheet from "Science News Ltr" 10-29-49.
- ✓ 122. Clipping with name H.E. KIBBEY.
- ✓ 123. US Patent Office #2460117.
- ✓ 124. US Patent Office #2128354.
- ✓ 125. US Patent Office #2065782²⁸
- ✓ 126. US Patent Office #2047196
- ✓ 127. US Patent Office #2476053.
- ✓ 128. US Patent Office #2474719
- ✓ 129. Envelope and Xmas card.
- ✓ 130. Sheet of paper with notes.
- ✓ 131. Bunch of keys for desk, tool and strong box.
- ✓ 132. Piece of torn card attached by clip.
- ✓ 133. Ltr, "Dear Fred", 1-14-50.
- ✓ 134. Sheet of paper with misc notes.
- ✓ 135. Ltr, "Dear Fred" dtd 1-14-50.
- ✓ 136. Page 84, "Current Topics"
- ✓ 137. Small notebook of Parker Products
- ✓ 138. Phila FTC Map.
- ✓ 139. Check on West Hudson Nat'l Bank, 9-14-46.
- ✓ 140. Telephone numbers book
- ✓ 141. Card Walter J. Gludius
- ✓ 142. Emerson Invoice Number B23961.
- ✓ 143. Piece of card telephone number RE9-1475.
- ✓ 144. Card Herbert B. Lerner.
- ✓ 145. Envelope addressed to Sidney Lees.
- ✓ 146. Card w/ misc notes.
- ✓ 147. US Patent Office #2032314.
- ✓ 148. US Patent Office #2093576.
- ✓ 149. US Patent Office #2032313.
- ✓ 150. US Patent Office #1970578.
- ✓ 151. US Patent Office #1918372.
- ✓ 152. US Patent Office #2032314
- ✓ 153. US Patent Office #1737792.
- ✓ 154. US Patent Office #1918373.
- ✓ 155. US Patent Office #1932180.
- ✓ 156. US Patent Office #2342786.

Items crossed out in red pencil
destroyed per Silverthorn 9/24/55
Balance of items returned to
A.L. 1 by Receipt in 18-16(26)

BULKY EXHIBIT

Date received 6-16-50

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ESPIONAGE R

(Title of case)

Submitted by Special Agents JOHN E. GALLIVAN AND ELMER A. PETT

Source from which obtained SEARCH OF SUBJECT'S DESK AND FILE AT

Address C. W. BEFG LAB's 1627 N. 5th St, Phila

Purpose for which acquired Aid in investigation

Location of bulky exhibit Bulky Exhibit Room

Estimated date of disposition 12-1-50

Ultimate disposition to be made of exhibit to be determined

List of contents:

1. Brown manila envelope containing various cards, papers, and photostatic copies of documents (See memo within containing detailed description)
2. Book entitled ORGANIC SYNTHESIS "Collective Volume I"

Items # 2
Returned to Black
7/12/53
WBI

Inv. Destroyed 3/19/56

Item # 1 Returned to
Black the Receipt in 12-12-54

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BULKY EXHIBIT

Date received Jun 22, 1950

THOMAS L. BLACK

ESPIONAGE R

(Title of case)

Submitted by Special Agent _____

Source from which obtained NEWARK OFFICE

Address _____

Purpose for which acquired Aid in Investigation

Location of bulky exhibit Bulky Exhibit Room

Estimated date of disposition 12-1-50

Ultimate disposition to be made of exhibit to be determined

List of contents:

Following seized during a search at the VAN POZNAK STORAGE WAREHOUSE 92 Howard Street, Newark, NJ on June 21, 1950 by SA's PAUL E. KELLY, EUGENE C. JONES, TROY COLEMAN and JAMES H. HIGDON, Jr.:

Following were removed from Lot 773, Box 35:

- 1. Book entitled CHEMICAL TECHNOLOGY AND ANALYSIS OF OILS, FATS AND WAXES, by Dr. J. Lewkowitsch, 6th Edition revised by George H. Warburton. Vol 1, 2, 3.
- 2. THE LIBRARY COMPANION TO FATS AND OILS INDUSTRIES by Dr. J. Kewkowitsch published by J. Millar and Co Ltd., London 1901
- 3. ELECTRO-ANALYSIS by Edgar P. Smith, 5th Editin, published by P. Blakiston's Son and Co Phila 1911. On title page is written what appear to be the signature of one Ernest D. son.
- 4. A TEXTBOOK OF MARXIST PHILOSOPHY published by Leningrad Institute of Philosophy under the direction of M. Shirokov and published by Victor Gollancz, Ltd 14 Henrietta St, Covent Garden, London, W. C. 2.
- 5. A miscellaneous piece of paper approx 12 inches long, 3 inches wide on which is written in red pencil various numbers and ltrs and two telephone numbers: AP 7-5300 and RU 2-2. The latter could possibly be Rutherford 2-6970; a New Jersey exchange.

all items returned
to SA's on 10-16-50

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THIS MATERIAL IS LOCATED IN THE RULAY EXHIBIT ROOM

1. Stenotype notes of statement by Thomas L. Black on 6-20-50. (Miss Mooney)
2. Stenotype notes of xrx interview with Thomas L. Black on 6-20-50 (Jack Malloy)
3. Stenotype notes of interview with Thomas L. Black on 6-21-50 "
4. Stenotype notes of statement by Thomas L. Black on 6-21-50 (Miss Mooney)
5. Stenotype notes of statement by Thomas L. Black on 6-22-50 (Miss Mooney)
6. Stenotype notes of interview with Thomas L. Black on 6-22-50 (Miss Mooney)
7. " " " " " " 6-22-50
8. " " " " " " 6-22-50
9. " " " " " " 6-22-50

This Envelope is filed

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Retained 4/27/61 a.c.

1. Notes of surveillance 6-24-50. (See serial 281)
2. Log of interview with Thomas L. Black in room 517 on 6-26-50.
3. Notes on Surveillance on Black on 6-22-50. (See serial 274)
4. Esg of interview with Thomas L. Black room 517 6-23-50.
5. Surveillance notes on subject for 6-21-50. (See serial 269)
6. Steno's notes of interview of subject 6-22-50.
7. Stenotype notes of statement of Thomas L. Black 6-23-50.
8. Stenotype notes of interview with Thomas L. Black 6-23-50.
9. Notes of surveillance 6-23-50 (In ser. 283)
10. Surveillance notes 6-25-50 " " 284
11. " " 6-26-50 " " 285
12. Stenotypes notes of interview with Thomas L. Black #12, 13 destroyed 11/12/58 CS
13. " " " " " "
14. Surveillance notes covering 6-17-50. (In ser. 288)
15. " " " " " " (In ser. 289)
16. Log of interview of subject " " " " 6-29-50
17. Two photos of Dr. James H. Smith
18. 2 photos of John Edgar Hoover } see ser. 321
19. 2 photos of Roland Rags
20. Log of interview of Thomas L. Black 6-1-50
21. Three receipts of purchases from a store.
22. 3 receipts returned from Police for purchase of goods.
23. Receipt from Police for purchase of goods which were returned.
24. Receipt for clothing items which were returned.
25. Stenotype notes of interview of subject 6-21-50.
26. Stenotype notes of interview of subject 6-21-50.
27. Log of subjects entrance in office 6-21-50
28. Log of interview of subject 6-21-50
29. Interview log for 6-21-50

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THIS MATERIAL IS LOCATED IN THE BULKY EXHIBIT ROOM

Retained 6/27/64

1. Log of interview of Subject on 7-5-50.
2. Log of interview of Subject on 7-6-50.
3. Notes of physical surveillance on 6-30-50.
4. " " " " " 7-1-50.
5. " " " " " 7-5-50.
6. " " " " " 6-22-50.
7. " " " " " 6-24, 25-50.
8. " " " " " 6-25, 26-50.
9. " " " " " 6-27-50.
10. " " " " " 6-28-50.
11. " " " " " 6-28, 29-50.
12. " " " " " 6-29-50.
13. " " " " " 6-30; 7-1-50.
14. " " " " " 7-4-50.
15. " " " " " 7-3, 4-50.
16. " " " " " 7-4, 5-50.
17. " " " " " 7-6-50.
18. Surveillance notes 7/6/50 of Dr. John Blazek (see ser 65-4332-346)
19. Int (2) photos of Dr. Ludwig J. Christmann (see ser 65-4332-368)
20. Log of interview of Thos. L. Black 7/11/50.
21. Receipt for 2 books 1950 diary, miscellaneous papers etc.
22. Notes taken by agents during surveillance on 6/23, 24, 27, 29/50
23. 7/5/50
23. Stereotype notes of interview with Thos. L. Black (destroyed 11/12/50)
24. Log of interview with Thos. L. Black 7-11-50
25. 2 receipts for material returned to Black
26. Surveillance notes 7/7, 8/50 of John Blazek (see ser 65-4332-62)
27. Surveillance notes 7/11, 12/50 of Clifford Dunsley (see ser 65-4332-68)
28. (a) 1 photo of Wm. Frank
(b) 1 photo of Milton Chandler (see ser 65-4332-688)
29. Surveillance notes for 7-1-50 & 7-2-50
30. Surveillance notes for Joseph & Sperry
31. 1st interview log 7/17/50
32. 1st sketch of ultra notes left suitcase
33. Known to return for year 1944 time of filed by Subject
34. Photos of William W. Steiner (see ser 71197A)
34. One copy of 45 photo # 2/11/53 Method of carrying out
certain biological fermentation process by Bacteria (see ser 71197A)

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THIS MATERIAL IS LOCATED IN THE BULKY EXHIBIT ROOM

1. Statement of Thos. L. Black notes of Steno Penitis, 6-15-50 and 6-20-50.
2. Statement of Subject notes of Steno Penitis, 6-26-50 ~~XXXXXX~~.
3. Stenotype notes of statement given by Black 6-29-50 and 6-30-50.
4. Stenotype notes of interview with Subject, Steno Malley, 7-11-50.

5. " " " " " " " 7-12-50

6. " " " " " " " 7-14-50

7. " " " " " " " 7-14-50

Steno notes of interview of Thos. L. Black 7-14-50

Inventory destroyed (initials)

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THIS MATERIAL IS LOCATED IN THE BULKY EXHIBIT ROOM

1. Twelve sheets of white paper bearing handwriting of Subject in pencil and a sheet of paper dtd 5-29-42 bearing typewriting taken from Subject's typewriter as of 1942. (Sent Lab 6-27-50 and returned from Lab 7-20-50).
2. Stenographer's notes of signed statement of Black 6-15-50. - *destroyed 11/12/58 CS*
3. Notes of Physical surveillance 7-8-50.
4. Notes of physical surveillance 7-10-50. (Graper)
5. Notes of Surveillance 7-10-50 (Mitchell)
6. Log of interview of Subject 7-19-50.
7. *Letter from postman to T.L. Black*
8. *Log of interview with Thom L. Black on 8-9-50*
9. *Photo of Alexander Andreievich Rarov (see serial 778)*
10. *Log of interview of Thomas L. Black on 4-7-53.*
11. *Found additional photos of Subject*
12. *One photo of M. Margolin (see ss 801) (Now in 1-A (1) in 105-55)*
13. *Interview note of 10/19/50*
14. *Two photos of Vasily Fedorovich Kouchinin (see ss 814)*
15. *Three photographs of Frank Jackson (see serial 821) (Now in 1-A (1) of 65-4377)*
16. *One photo of Abolof Rabinovitch (see serial 826) (Now in 65-4377 1A (1))*
17. *Transmittal letter dtd 4-22-53 addressed to "The New York Times" Block*
after original sent. (See serial 826) Destroyed 9/19/58 in Block
18. *Receipt from Mann Camera 2 xch for Confex camera 5-9-*
(B photobats - neg.)
19. *Two photos of Asstpt W. Eckhart. (see ss 843)*
20. *Handwriting of Black & Counter Espionage (4 pages)*
21. *Original & 2 cc of subject's signed statement.*
22. *1 photo of Unidentified Palmer taken in 1937*
23. *1 photo " " " 1949*
24. *1 photo " " " 1937* } *Serial 973*
25. *Original memorandum listing property and signed by Black. (3/3/56) in 1026*
copy inserted 1224

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BULKY EXHIBIT

Date received 6-20-50 to 7-19-50

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ESPIONAGE R

(Title of case)

Submitted by Special Agent W. B. WELTE, JR.

Source from which obtained SEE BELOW

Address _____

Purpose for which acquired INVESTIGATIVE

Location of bulky exhibit BULKY EXHIBIT ROOM

Estimated date of disposition 8-1-51

Ultimate disposition to be made of exhibit 3 copies may be destroyed.

List of contents:

Original and three copies of stenographic transcript of interviews with Thomas L. Black during period 6-20-50 thru 7-19-50.

Originals retained, copies destroyed 11-12-58

*Retain 4/12/51
C.S.*

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BULKY EXHIBIT

Date received 6-2-50

THOMAS L. BLACK

ESPIONAGE R

(Title of case)

Submitted by Special Agents A. L. PHILIP KOOHENDERBEE and SA HOWARD A. SEARL

Source from which obtained SURVEILLANCE

Address _____

Purpose for which acquired INVESTIGATIVE

Location of bulky exhibit BULKY EXHIBIT ROOM

Estimated date of disposition Permanent

Ultimate disposition to be made of exhibit Retain

List of contents:

One reel of motion pictures taken of Subject as he was leaving his place of employment, Charles W. Berg Laboratories June 2, 1950.

Sent Felt 6-5-50

Sent to NY by Balti 6-7-50

Returned to Phila from NY 10-2-50 (see serial 792)

*Destroyed 4/30/57
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*OK
A.R.*

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Destroyed
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BULKY EXHIBIT - INVENTORY OF PROPERTY ACQUIRED AS EVIDENCE

Bufile:

Philadelphia

Field Division

1/30/58

Date

Title and Character of Case:

Returned 6/17/62

THOMAS L. BLACK
ESPIONAGE - R.

Date Property Acquired: 1/23/56

Source From Which Property Acquired: Transferred from other exhibits

Location of Property or Bulky Exhibit: Bulky Exhibit Room

Reason for Retention of Property and
Efforts Made to Dispose of Same:

Checking with the Bureau.

Items 5, 6, & 8 destroyed
4/25/56 per Silverthorn
copy of #5 & #8 previously
made.

Description of Property or Exhibit and
Identity of Agent Submitting Same:

SA Charles Silverthorn

1. C.P. Membership Book #6878 for Harold L. Jones 1/14/33 (trf. fr. 1-B-4(1))
2. Socialist Party Membership book for Thomas L. Black dated 1/27/37 (trf. fr. 1B-4(2))
3. Socialist Workers Party Membership book #3854 for T. Jones in 1941 (trf. fr. 1-B-4(3))
4. Drill Manual of the Anti-Fascist Labor Guard (trf. fr. 1-B-4(7))
5. Yellow sheet paper dated 6/21/39 containing list of persons to be approached for contributions to the Anti-Fascist Labor Guard (trf. from 1-B-4(13))
6. One sheet handwritten consisting of notes of Appeal Meeting (trf. fr. 1-B-4(20))
7. Typewritten letter from Coyacan Mexico D.F. dated 1/31/37 signed Leon Trotsky (trf. 1-B-4(21))
8. 176 3x5 index cards bearing names & addresses. (trf. fr. 1-B-4(23))
9. Roll of 35 MM film about 500' in length of Unknown Subject contained in metal can of Eastman Kodak Co. - Emulsion #1355 - 419-9 (trf. fr. 1-B-5(47)) Sent Bw 3/27/56
10. Roll of 35 MM film - color about 1000' in length believed to concern Leon Trotsky (trf. fr. 1-B-5(48)) Sent Bw 3/27/56
11. Program of the Communist Internationals - together with the Constitution (trf. fr. 1-)
12. Program of the Communist International-Together with the Statutes of the Communist International (trf. fr. 1-B-5 (34))
13. Booklet "The Communist Party - A Manual on Organization" by J. Peters (trf. fr. 1-B-6)
14. Booklet "The Ultimate Aim, Political Education" (trf. fr. 1-B-6(32))
15. Booklet "Chief Stages in History of C.P.S.U." (trf. fr. 1-B-6(33))
16. 5x8 Box containing seven photographic negatives - pictures of Trotsky (trf. fr. 1-B-6(11))
17. Three boxes of mounted photographic slides of Leon Trotsky (trf. fr. 1-B-6(11))

Field File #: 65-4332-1-B-19

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Items 5, 6, & 8 destroyed
4/25/56 per Silverthorn
copy of #5 & #8 previously
made.

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : SAC

FROM : MORRIS S. HARTENSTEIN, SA

SUBJECT: THOMAS L. BLACK, WAS.
ESPIONAGE - R

DATE: June 2, 1950

In the early afternoon of June 2, 1950, SA J. W. RUSSELL instructed SA HUNT, Harrisburg, by telephone to try to locate a birth record for THOMAS L. BLACK, born May 19, 1907, at Bloomsburg, Pa. Later in the afternoon HUNT called back to Agent KOSCHENKOFF. He said there was no record for a child of THOMAS L. BLACK.

There was, however, a record of a TASSO SMESING (evidently misread from LESSING) BLACK, born July 5, 1907 at Bloomsburg. The child was described as a male, legitimate, and first child. The father was recorded as ALFRED BRUCE BLACK, white, age 33, born at Rhorsburg, Pa., employed at the time as a Commissioner's Clerk. The mother was MARY HELEN WILLIAMS, white, age 24, born Milton, Pa., housewife. The residence was 65 East Street, Bloomsburg. The physician was J. S. JOHNS, Bloomsburg. The birth was recorded under file #77731-07.

In the early afternoon of June 2, 1950, SA BELTE called SA HOULIHAN at Wilkes-Barre and instructed that a search be made for a birth record on THOMAS L. BLACK at Wilkes-Barre; that a discreet inquiry be made with regard to present whereabouts of the family, family reputation, etc.

Agent HOULIHAN phoned back late in the afternoon to advise that a record had been located for LESSING BLACK, born July 5, 1907. Father - A. J. BLACK. The father taught penmanship at the local normal school. A. J. BLACK, who was known only by that name locally, was graduated from Bloomsburg High School in 1925 and then went to State College, Pa. He is not known to have returned to Bloomsburg after 1925. His father died about that time. Whereabouts of the mother are unknown although she might be dead since the father was married for a second time to a woman named BRUNSTEDER, from Orangeville, Pa. She is probably alive but inquiry to locate her would probably have to involve inquiry of her brother, who lives in Bloomsburg. Although the inquiry of the brother could be handled through a reliable third party, HOULIHAN was instructed to hold this in abeyance for the time being because of the discreet nature of the investigation desired.

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He said that most of his information had come from the Dean of the State Teachers College at Bloomsburg, who commented that his son, ROBERT G. SUTLIFF, was a good friend of LESSIE BLACK. SUTLIFF is now residing at 16 Johns Street, Baldwin, L.I., N.Y., and is employed as a Civil Service Investigator working out of the main Civil Service Office, located in downtown New York, presumably on Washington Street.

At the high school there was a list of graduates prepared in 1936, which showed the address of LESSIE BLACK simply as New York City. The High School Year Book also showed the nickname "LESSIE".

It was decided not to set out a lead at the present time for interview of SUTLIFF at New York.

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TO : File

FROM : SAC A. CORNELIUS, JR.

SUBJECT: THOMAS L. BLACK
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DATE: June 2, 1950

SAC McKEE of Newark advised that a photograph of BLACK was not available at the place he had formerly worked in that territory; that he had had charge of the photographs while there and apparently had disposed of his own; that at least a photograph of him was not available.

This information was conveyed to Mr. HENNRICH of the Bureau, who was advised arrangements were being made to take photographs of BLACK tonight in the event he came out of his place of employment while there was still light. Mr. McKEE was also requested to exhaust the possibilities of obtaining photographs in the New Jersey territory.

Mr. HENNRICH was also advised that the birth records at Harrisburg reflected the birth of a TASSO SESSING BLACK, 7/5/07, at Bloomsburg, Pa., to ALFRED BRUCE BLACK and MARY HELEN WILLIAMS, 65 E St., Bloomsburg; that this was the birth date and same town in which THOMAS L. BLACK was born; and, therefore, it seemed likely that THOMAS L. BLACK was, in fact, TASSO SESSING BLACK.

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TO : SAC

FROM : SA J. WALLACE RANSOM

SUBJECT: THOMAS L. BLACK
ESPIONAGE - R

DATE: June 2, 1950

On this date SAC McKEE called from Newark concerning investigation requested of that office in our teletype of 12:55 p.m., June 1, 1950.

He said that it had been determined at subject's prior place of employment that BLACK himself had been in charge of the preparation of personnel photographs and that no individual photograph of him could be found in the records. The Newark Office will further explore the possibility of finding a photo of THOMAS L. BLACK in any group photographs which may exist at prior place of employment.

Insofar as our request as concerned checking on CP members active in Jersey City, N. J. from 1933 to 1935 is concerned, Mr. McKEE pointed out to the writer, as well as in a subsequent conversation with SAC CORNELIUS, that this Bureau was not conducting investigations of this type in those years and furthermore that until 1934 the State of New Jersey was covered out of the New York Office and thereafter, until sometime in 1935 or later, it was covered by the Philadelphia Office. The Newark Office will, however, make further efforts to comply with our request in this premise.

Upon advice from SA WILLIAM E. WELTE to the effect that birth records were not available at Bloomsburg, Pa., the writer telephonically communicated at 12:55 p.m. this date with SA WAYNE G. HUNT at Harrisburg, furnishing him with subject's name and reported date and place of birth. HUNT was instructed to conduct an immediate search of the records at the Bureau of Vital Statistics, Harrisburg, in an effort to locate official recording of the alleged birthdate and birthplace of subject and particularly to locate information concerning the parents' names and address at time of subject's birth. He was instructed to immediately communicate by telephone with Field Supervisor HARENSTEIN upon completion of his search.

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TO : SAC

FROM : SA JAMES E. HELMER

SUBJECT: THOMAS L. BLACK, was
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DATE: 6/5/50

As per request of SA WILLIAM B. WELTE on June 5, 1950 in the captioned matter, the writer contacted MARGARET M. RYAN, Secretary to LEO P. GALLEN, Chief of the Philadelphia Bureau of Street Cleaners, and placed a trash cover on subject's residence, 1929 North 6th Street, Philadelphia.

Miss RYAN advised the writer that the trash at this address would be picked up on Mondays and that an employee of this office would secure the trash from the 1929 North 6th Street address at the Fair Hill Station, 1204 E. Montgomery Avenue, on Tuesdays of each week.

Miss RYAN made arrangements for the trash cover to become effective immediately as of June 5, 1950.

It is requested that this memorandum be routed to Miss RUTH BRYAN so that a trash cover card on captioned subject may be prepared.

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TO : SAC

DATE: June 3, 1950

FROM : SA WILLIAM B. WELTS, JR.

SUBJECT: THOMAS L. BLACK, was
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On 11:20 a.m., June 3, 1950, the writer telephonically contacted SA EUGENE COYIE of the Newark Office and advised him that SAs EARL MITCHELL, JOSEPH SPIVEY, and ROBERT GRANT were proceeding to Newark on the Pennsylvania Train surveilling subject. Descriptions of the three Agents and the subject were furnished to SA COYIE.

The train was due to arrive in Newark at 12:20 p.m. SA COYIE was requested to have the Agents of the Newark Office relieve the Philadelphia Agents and conduct a loose surveillance of the subject in order to ascertain his activities while in Newark.

He was also advised that it was anticipated that subject would spend the weekend in Newark. Newark was previously advised that the subject would probably be there this weekend.

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TO : SAC

FROM : SA JOHN A. HEBENSTREIT

SUBJECT: THOMAS L. BLACK
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DATE: June 5, 1950

On June 5, 1950 the writer observed that the sale of the property at 1929 North 6th Street, Philadelphia is being handled by Real Estate Managers Company, 2053 Germantown Avenue, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Telephone Numbers Freemont 7-1221 and Freemont 7-6223. A sign in front of 1929 North 6th Street reflected that an apartment could be rented through WILLIAM FRIEDMAN, 2053 Germantown Avenue, Telephone Stevenson 2-3030.

Mr. W. DUDEK, 3356 Belgrade Street, Philadelphia, a produce dealer, and owner of the building at 3357 Miller Street, formerly occupied by the Spruce Chemical Company, advised he did not recall the name of the owner of the Spruce Chemical Company, but added that the name could be obtained from WILLIAM BRUCKER, a real estate agent. Mr. DUDEK said that the Spruce Chemical Company apparently made some kind of chemicals, but could furnish no information concerning the kind or purpose of the chemicals. Mr. DUDEK said that one man did all the work, and was apparently the only employee. He did add that quite frequently an unknown individual would come up and help over the weekend. He described this individual as being about 45, 5'9", 180 lbs., stocky build, sandy brown hair and wears glasses. Mr. DUDEK advised that the person running the Spruce Chemical Company told him that he was only a subcontractor, and for that reason, he could not make any money. According to Mr. DUDEK, the man also indicated that someone was building him a new plant some place in New Jersey, the exact whereabouts he could not recall.

Mr. WILLIAM BRUCKER, Jr., Real Estate Agent, 3505 Kensington Avenue, Philadelphia, advised that the building at 3357 Miller Street was rented by JACOB I. FASS on October 21, 1946. Mr. BRUCKER indicated that the lease reflected that FASS wanted the building as a place for storage and distribution of sanitary supplies, and repackaging and rebottling the same. Mr. BRUCKER said that FASS operated under the name of Spruce Chemical Company. He advised that FASS moved about May 25, 1950 to a new plant some place in New Jersey.

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On June 5, 1950, Mr. JOSEPH WEBER, Personnel Manager, Pennsylvania Sugar Company, advised that the only record he could find concerning

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FRED HELLER reflected that he was discharged from the Pennsylvania Sugar Laboratory by Dr. GUSTAVE REICH in October, 1933. Mr. WEBER said that he made several inquiries, but could not find any additional information concerning HELLER with the exception that one person did indicate that he believed when HELLER left that he went to work for some chemical and paint company in Ambler, Pennsylvania.

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TO : SAC PHILADELPHIA

DATE: June 3, 1950

FROM : SA CLARENCE W. FRYE

SUBJECT: THOMAS LESSING BLACK, wa Tasso Lessing Black
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The following investigation was conducted by the writer at State College, Pa. on the above date.

HELEN KLINE, Recorder, Penna. State College, furnished the record of subject which revealed that he attended that college under the name of TASSO LESSING BLACK. He entered the college in Sept. 1925 and attended until June 1929 completing four years of work toward his degree. He was enrolled in the Science curriculum of the Department of Chemistry. He did not receive a degree inasmuch as his grades were not high enough to permit him to graduate. He had an average of .60 out of a possible 3.00. It is necessary that a student have an average of 1.00 before he can graduate.

The record shows that BLACK was born on 7/5/07 at Bloomsburg, Pa. and he prepared for college at Bloomsburg High School. His parent or guardian was listed as ALFRED B. BLACK, 265 East St., Bloomsburg, Pa. He stated that his father was employed as a teacher and that he was Catholic by religion. The home address of BLACK was given as 265 East St., Bloomsburg, Pa. ~~XXXXX~~ BLACK was a member of the Phi Kappa Nu social fraternity and resided there his first two years in college. During the last two years he resided at Watts Hall a Mens Dormitory located on the campus of the college. There was no further appearing in his record at the Records Office.

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DANIEL DEMARINO, Assistant Dean of Men, Penna. State College, advised that he did not have a record for BLACK. The Yearbook of the Penna. State College for the year of 1929 contained a photograph of BLACK which was taken at that time. That photograph was obtained and forwarded to the office on this date. The Yearbook also set forth the names of the following persons who were members of BLACKS class and members of the Phi Kappa Nu fraternity: BARTON E. LOW, ROSCOE G. SAVAGE, LARUE B. EVANS, CHARLES J. YODER and HAROLD P. PAUKEN. Further information if necessary at a later date concerning the present address and employment of ~~XXXXX~~ the above persons can probably be obtained

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through records of the college.

The records of the Alumni Office of the Penna. State College, were checked by the writer but there was no record available concerning BLACK.

The record of BLACK at the Department of Chemistry, Penna. State College, contained the same information as obtained from the Office of the Recorder. There was nothing additional which would be of value to this investigation. It was ascertained that DR. GROVER C. CHANDLER, formerly Head of the Department of Chemistry, Penna. State College, is now working at the University of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C. CHANDLER is leaving Columbia on 6/5/60 and will be available at R.D.#1, Conestoga, Pa. during the summer.

It has been found in the past that CHANDLER usually recalls students of Chemistry at Penna. State College, and he makes an effort to keep up with their activities after they leave college. CHANDLER may be able to furnish further information concerning BLACK.

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TO : SAC

FROM : PAUL V. HAGAN, SAA

SUBJECT: THOMAS L. BLACK, was.
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DATE: June 5, 1950

On June 5, 1950, Agent HAGAN contacted Mr. HAROLD V. HYDE, Treasurer and Assistant Secretary, INDUSTRIAL TRUST CO., 1944 North Front St., Philadelphia. Mr. HYDE ascertained from his records that THOMAS L. BLACK, formerly of 17 Oxford St., Newark, 5, N.J., a consulting chemist, opened a regular checking account at that bank January 18, 1946.

At the time he opened the account, his address was "c/o COOPER, 1908 Dallas St., Philadelphia, 38, Pa.". A later address appears as 1929 North 6th St., Philadelphia, 22, Pa.

Information regarding the activity in the account will be set forth in a subsequent memorandum.

It is suggested the Dallas Street address be checked.

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Mr. David H. Stephens
Post Office Inspector in Charge
U. S. Post Office
30th and Market Streets
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Sir:

This is to confirm the request of Special Agent Robert W. Holmes made of Inspector Spears of your office for a mail cover on all mail going to 1929 North 6th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. In reply, kindly refer to our file number 65-4332.

It is requested that this mail cover be continued for a period of thirty days.

Your cooperation in this and similar matters is greatly appreciated.

Very truly yours,



A. CORNELIUS, JR.
Special Agent in Charge

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TO : SAC

FROM : SA HOWARD A. SEARL

SUBJECT: THOMAS L. BLACK, was
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DATE: June 6, 1950

On June 5, 1950 Mr. CHARLES W. BERG of the CHARLES W. BERG LABORATORIES, employer of the above subject, telephonically advised the writer that records of his concern failed to reveal a Social Security Number for the subject. BERG stated that BLACK requested no Social Security Number be obtained for him. However, he did not state the reason for this request.

Mr. BERG explained that BLACK was hired as a Consulting Chemist and his name did not appear on the regular payroll forms of the concern as a paid employee.

Mr. BERG stated that bonus payments had been made to BLACK approximately a day before Christmas of each of the following years in the amounts indicated:

1945	\$100.00
1946	\$150.00
1947	\$250.00
1948	\$300.00
1949	\$300.00

BERG advised that these bonus payments were a form of compensation for extra work that BLACK had done for the Laboratories.

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TO : SAC
FROM : SA ALBERT L. PIERCE
SUBJECT: THOMAS L. BLACK
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DATE: June 6, 1950

On June 5, 6, 1950, a check was made by the writer of the records of the telephone company and it was found that there was no unlisted phone for THOMAS L. BLACK, TASSO LESSING BLACK or LESSING BLACK at the present time. The telephone company records are not kept for unlisted phones which are not working at present.

A check was made at the Clearbrook Suburban Exchange for unlisted phones there in any of the above names but no record was found. Other suburban exchanges were not checked because they are too voluminous.

Back telephone directories from November, 1935 to the present were checked for these names. THOMAS L. BLACK, 2072 North 62nd Street, Trinity 7-9104, was listed in all of these directories. However, a previous check at the Voters Registration has indicated that this THOMAS L. BLACK is not identical with the subject.

THOMAS BLACK, 400 West Ashdale Street, Michigan 4-5770, was listed in the July, 1942; October, 1945; Summer, 1946; April, 1947; May, 1948; May, 1949 and May, 1950 directories. No

THOMAS BLACK, 2730 North Mascher Street, Garfield 3-3339, was listed in the April, 1947 and May, 1948 directories.

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TO : SAC

FROM : SA ALBERT L. PIERCE

SUBJECT: THOMAS L. BLACK
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DATE: June 6, 1950

On June 2, 1950, the writer and SA JOHN A. HEBENSTREIT contacted Mrs. MILTON PRICE HARLEY, Director of Membership at the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia. Mrs. HARLEY furnished the following information regarding BLACK.

On November 30, 1945, THOMAS L. BLACK became a member of the Franklin Institute. At that time, he was residing at 17 Oxford Street, Newark, N.J. On November 21, 1947, BLACK listed his address as Spruce Chemical Company, 3357 Miller Street, Philadelphia, 34, Pa. On May 9, 1950, his address was changed to 177 East Railway Avenue, Paterson 3, N.J. An employer was listed on BLACK's membership card as Charles W. Berg Laboratories, 1827 North 5th Street, Philadelphia. This notation was not dated; however, it was in the handwriting of Miss TUNIS, Secretary of Membership at the Franklin Institute, employed there during 1946 and 1948.

Mrs. HARLEY stated BLACK was presently an active member of the Franklin Institute and as such had access to the Franklin Institute library.

Mrs. HARLEY also checked the membership records for Spruce Chemical Company and the Charles W. Berg Laboratories. There was no record for either of these concerns; however, there was a record of individual membership for CHARLES W. BERG, 1827 North 5th Street. BERG also became a member in November, 1947 and is presently an active member.

On June 5, 1950, the writer recontacted Mrs. HARLEY in order to determine if BLACK had paid for his membership at the Franklin Institute by check. Mrs. HARLEY obtained from Mr. SAMUEL CLEVINGER, JR., the Controller of the Franklin Institute, a deposit slip dated November 22, 1949 for the Franklin Institute account at the Philadelphia National Bank. This deposit slip listed twelve \$15.00 checks deposited on that day, one of which, according to Mrs. HARLEY, was a check in payment of BLACK's current membership.

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The bank numbers for these checks were as follows:

3-1 (1 check)
3-2 (3 checks)
3-20 (1 check)
3-46 (2 checks)
3-76 (2 checks) ✓ *delivered to Mrs. C.*
New York City 1-23 (1 check)
Wilmington, Delaware 62-9 (1 check)
Claymont, Delaware 62-72 (1 check)

Mrs. HARLEY stated that one of the persons submitting checks in payment of their membership was known to her to have an account at the Land Title Bank; therefore, if 3-20 is the bank number for the Land Title, there will be no necessity for checking there for BLACK's account.

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TO : SAC

FROM : JOSEPH E. S PIVEY, SA

SUBJECT: THOMAS L. BLACK, WAS.,
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DATE: 6-6-50

On June 2, 1950 SA ROBERT M. GRANT and the writer began a surveillance at 5:52 A.M. at 1929 North 6th Street, the residence of Subject. At 7:35 A.M., Subject was observed leaving his residence and proceeded to Hutts Dairies at 5th and Berks Streets at 7:40 A.M. where he obtained a quart bottle of milk.

7:45 A.M. Entered Charles W. Berg Laboratories, 1827 North 5th Street.

11:55 Emerged from Berg Laboratories and proceeded to Cut Rate Drug Store in the 2000 block on North 6th Street.

12:00 noon Entered Cut Rate Drug Store.

12:20 P.M. Left drug store and caught south bound street car and rode to 6th and Arch Streets.

12:35 Entered Price Fluorescent Lighting, 534 Park Street.

12:45 Departed from Price's store with two packages which appeared to contain lighting fixtures.

1:02 Boarded North bound street car No. 8440, route No. 50 at 6th and Arch Streets.

1:14 Disembarked at 5th and Berks Streets.

1:15 Entered Berg Laboratories, 1827 North 5th Street.

1:48 Left Berg Laboratories and entered 1949 De Soto, 1950 Pa. license No. LP392, two door sedan or five passenger coupe with another individual from Berg Laboratories and proceeded to Kensington Avenue and Huntingdon Street.

1:51 Entered Industrial Trust Company, corner Kensington Avenue and Huntingdon Street.

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1827 N. 5th
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1:57 P.M. Departed bank and returned to Laboratories.

2:06 Reentered Laboratories.

5:08 Departed Laboratories and entered J. Kolla Cafe, corner Morse Street and Germantown Avenue.

5:16 Departed Kolla Cafe and returned to Laboratories.

5:20 Departed Berg Laboratories and went to residence at 1929 North 6th Street where he left three packages.

5:31 Proceeded to Kugel Bros. Hardware, 2041 Germantown Avenue.

5:36 Left hardware store and entered Cut Rate drug store, 2000 block North 6th Street.

6:36 Surveillance was taken over by SAs JAMES J. MIDDLETON and J. CLIFFORD OUSLEY.

On June 3, 1950 the surveillance on Subject was resumed at 5:55 A.M. at Subject's residence and the following occurred:

10:15 A.M. Departed residence and went to Berg Laboratories.

10:20 Departed Laboratories carrying what appeared to be a small tabloid size newspaper. The name of the above was not ascertained; however, it appeared to consist of two names and was printed on glossy paper.

10:23 Reentered residence.

10:26 Departed 1929 North 6th Street carrying a black gladstone bag and a small black zipper bag. The gladstone bag appeared to be full and heavy.

10:28 Boarded west bound street car No. 6768, Route No. 3, corner 6th and Berks Street and proceeded to Columbia Avenue and North Broad Street.

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10:36 A.M. At North Broad and Columbia Avenue took north bound subway to North Philadelphia Pennsylvania Railroad station.

10:55 Purchased round trip coach ticket to Newark, N. J.

11:12 A.M. DST Departed North Philadelphia PRR station accompanied by SAs ROBERT M. GRANT, EARL MITCHELL and the writer.

12:20 P.M. DST Arrived at Newark, N. J. station.

12:35 P.M. DST Surveillance was taken over by agents of the Newark office.

On June 5, 1950 the surveillance was resumed at 5:58 A.M. at Subject's residence.

8:29 A.M. Departed residence.

8:51 Entered Hutts Dairies where he obtained a quart bottle of milk.

8:53 Entered Berg Laboratories, 1827 North 5th Street.

11:50 Departed Laboratories and proceeded to Cut Rate drug store on North 6th Street.

12:22 P.M. Left drug store and proceeded to residence.

12:26 Departed residence carrying 1/2 gallon jug about two-thirds full dark brown liquid.

12:30 Reentered Berg Laboratories with jug.

4:40 Departed Laboratories and entered cigar store located at 1808 Germantown Avenue.

4:42 Departed cigar store and returned to Laboratories.

4:55 Surveillance taken over by SAs MIDDLETON and OUSLEY.

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TO : SAC, PHILADELPHIA
 FROM : SA JOSEPH E. SPIVEY

DATE: 6/6/50

SUBJECT: THOMAS L. BLACK, was.,
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On 6/6/50, the surveillance on subject was resumed by SA ROBERT M. GRANT and the writer, and the following observations were made:

6:31 a.m. On location at subject's residence, 1929 North 6th Street.
 8:05 a.m. Subject departed residence.
 8:08 a.m. Subject entered M and L Luncheonette, 1800 block, Germantown Avenue, where he sat at counter and ate.
 8:25 a.m. Departed luncheonette, crossed street and entered Berg Laboratories, 1827 North 5th Street.
 8:31 a.m. Departed from Berg Laboratories with several empty quart milk bottles and walked north on 5th Street.
 8:32 a.m. Entered Hutts Dairies, 5th and Berks Streets.
 8:33 a.m. Departed Hutts Dairies with quart bottle of milk.
 8:34 a.m. Re-entered Berg Laboratories.
 11:35 a.m. Departed laboratories with several milk bottles and went to Hutts Dairies.
 11:37 a.m. Emerged from a rear entrance at Hutts Dairies and walked west across street.
 11:40 a.m. Entered Cut-Rate Drug, 2000 block, North 6th Street.
 12:10 p.m. Departed Drug Store and walked south on 6th Street.
 12:12 p.m. Entered residence, 1929 North 6th Street.
 12:24 p.m. Departed residence and proceeded towards laboratories.
 12:27 p.m. Entered Berg Laboratories.
 3:25 p.m. Surveillance was taken over by SAS JAMES J. MIDDLETON and J. CLIFFORD OUSLEY.

At approximately 10:05 a.m., SAS CYRIL J. HAMMONDS and FRANK B. HESTER joined the above surveillance and were still on it at the time Agents GRANT and SPIVEY were relieved.

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TO : SAC

FROM : SA James J. Middleton

SUBJECT: THOMAS L. BLACK, wa.
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DATE: June 6, 1950

On June 1, 1950, SA's J. CLIFFORD OUSLEY, HOWARD A. SEARL and the writer began a surveillance at 6:50 P. M., at 1827 North 5th Street.

7:45 P. M. Subject was identified by SA HOWARD A. SEARL as he entered the C. W. Berg Laboratory, 1827 North 5th Street. Upon identifying the subject SEARL discontinued his surveillance.

9:55 P. M. Subject departed from the Berg Laboratory and proceeded to 2040 Germantown Avenue which is a Cut Rate Drug Store and which, according to the cross reference telephone directory, is operated by Mr. B. B. OMINSKY. *check names jhm*

10:02 P. M. Entered Cut Rate Drug Store.

10:09 P. M. Departed Cut Rate Drug Store and proceeded to his residence, 1929 North 6th Street.

10:15 P. M. Arrived at 1929 North 6th Street.

1:20 A. M. The lights of his residence were turned out.

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1:35 A. M. Surveillance discontinued.

On June 2, 1950, a surveillance of the subject by SA J. CLIFFORD OUSLEY and the writer was resumed at 6:25 P. M., and SA's ROBERT M. GRANT and JOSEPH E. SPIVEY were relieved at 6:26 P. M. At this time, subject was at the Cut Rate Drug Store, 2040 Germantown Avenue.

6:37 P. M. Departed Drug Store and proceeded to 1827 North 5th Street.

6:45 P. M. Arrived 1827 North 5th Street.

7:10 P. M. Departed 1827 North 5th Street and proceeded to the Cut Rate Drug Store, 2040 Germantown Avenue.

7:20 P. M. Arrived at the drug store, 2040 Germantown Avenue.

7:45 P. M. Departed drug store and proceeded to 1827 North 5th Street.

7:53 P. M. Arrived at 1827 North 5th Street.

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11:15 P.M. Departed 1827 North 5th Street and proceeded to his residence, 1929 North 6th Street. At this time he was observed to be carrying under his arm what appeared to be a bundle of newspapers.

11:25 P.M. Arrived at 1929 North 6th Street.

11:50 P.M. Departed 1929 North 6th Street and proceeded to Cut Rate Drug Store, 2040 Germantown Avenue.

11:55 P.M. Arrived at the Drug Store.

12:05 A.M.
June 3, 1950 Departed from the Drug Store and proceeded to his residence, 1929 North 6th Street.

12:10 A.M. Arrived 1929 North 6th Street.

2:00 A.M. Lights turned out in his room.

2:10 A.M. Surveillance discontinued.

On June 4, 1950, surveillance was resumed at 11:00 P.M., at which time Train No. 135 of the Pennsylvania Railroad arrived at the North Broad Street Station from New York. Subject consumed a soft drink at the Pennsylvania Railroad Station, North Broad Street, and proceeded via the Market Street Subway to Broad and Columbia Streets, where he boarded an Eastbound trolley and proceeded to his residence, 1929 North 6th Street.

11:50 P.M. Arrived 1929 North 6th Street.

1:00 A.M.
June 5, 1950 The lights in his room were turned out.

1:40 A.M. Surveillance discontinued.

On June 5, 1950, surveillance was conducted by SA J. CLIFFORD OUSLEY and the writer. At 4:55 P.M. SA's ROBERT M. GRANT and JOSEPH E. SPIVEY were relieved. At this time, subject was at his place of employment, 1827 North 5th Street.

5:40 P.M. Subject departed 1827 North 5th Street and proceeded to the Cut Rate Drug Store, 2040 Germantown Avenue.

5:50 P.M. Arrived Cut Rate Drug Store.

6:35 P.M. Departed Cut Rate Drug Store and proceeded to 1827 North 5th Street.

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6:45 P. M. Arrived 1827 North 5th Street.

7:19 P. M. Departed 1827 North 5th Street and proceeded to Cut Rate Drug Store, 2040 Germantown Avenue.

7:24 P. M. Arrived Cut Rate Drug Store.

7:34 P. M. Departed Cut Rate Drug Store and proceeded to 1827 North 5th Street via Germantown Avenue to Norris Street, to 6th Street, South on 6th Street to 1929 North 6th Street, which is his residence. He remained at his residence approximately two minutes and proceeded South on 6th Street to Berks Street, East on Berks Street to 5th Street, and South to his place of employment, 1827 North 5th Street.

7:50 P. M. Arrived 1827 North 5th Street.

10:00 P. M. Departed 1827 North 5th Street and proceeded to the Cut Rate Drug Store, 2040 Germantown Avenue.

10:06 P. M. Arrived Cut Rate Drug Store.

10:20 P. M. Departed Cut Rate Drug Store and proceeded to his residence, 1929 North 6th Street.

10:24 P. M. Arrived 1929 North 6th Street.

10:27 P. M. Departed 1929 North 6th Street and proceeded to Cut Rate Drug Store at 2040 Germantown Avenue.

10:31 P. M. Arrived Cut Rate Drug Store.

10:35 P. M. Departed Cut Rate Drug Store and proceeded to his residence, 1929 North 6th Street.

10:40 P. M. Arrived 1929 North 6th Street.

11:45 P. M. Lights in his room were turned out.

12:00 Midnight Surveillance discontinued.

Surveillance notes are being retained as an exhibit for this file.

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TO : SAC

FROM : SA ROBERT W. HOLMES

SUBJECT: THOMAS L. BLACK, was.
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DATE: 6/6/50

On 6/3/50, a search was made by agents of the Philadelphia Office of the home of HARRY GOLD, 6823 Kindred Street, Philadelphia. In the course of the search SA FRED C. BIRKEY found a red fibre folder on the bottom shelf of a cabinet in the front corner of the basement. On the outside of this envelope was written in pencil, "A B's stuff".

Among the contents of this folder was a manilla envelope containing a quantity of handwritten sheets of paper. Included among these handwritten sheets were five sheets containing references to THOMAS BLACK. The original sheets are being maintained as exhibits in the case of HARRY GOLD, Philadelphia file 65-4307, and are maintained on the inventory sheet under item number 29.

One copy of each of these sheets is being placed in the above file attached to this memorandum.

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cc: 65-4307 (HARRY GOLD)

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TO : SAC

FROM : SA ALBERT L. PIERCE

SUBJECT: THOMAS L. BLACK
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DATE: June 6, 1950

On June 2, 1950, the writer and SA JOHN A. HEBENSTREIT interviewed Miss RUTH APPELEGATE, Librarian at the Franklin Institute Library, Philadelphia, regarding THOMAS L. BLACK. Miss APPELEGATE stated that BLACK frequently came to the Franklin Institute Library and had been coming regularly since 1946 when she was first employed at the library.

During the last two years, BLACK has come to the library about once or twice per week, always on the days when the library was opened in the evenings. (i.e. Wednesday and Thursday during the Winter and Thursday during the Summer)

She recalled that BLACK had obtained British patent photostats, sometimes for himself and sometimes for the Berg Laboratories. She recalled that he had obtained at least one of these patents during the last two years.

Miss APPELEGATE stated that about eight to ten weeks ago, a young man called the library on the telephone and asked for "Doctor BLACK". When he was told that BLACK was not in the library, he left a number for BLACK to call. Miss APPELEGATE could not recall this number, but stated she believed it to be a Michigan exchange.

Since that time, this unknown man has called the library on the phone and asked for BLACK on a number of other occasions. He frequently left his phone number for BLACK to call him. Usually he called on Wednesdays a little after 2:00 PM. On one of these occasions, he asked if BLACK did not come in often on Wednesdays and Thursdays. He was told that BLACK usually did not come that early in the afternoon.

On the evening of the last American Chemical Society meeting which was held at the Franklin Institute on May 18, 1950, this same young man visited the library and again asked for BLACK. He was told that BLACK was there on that date, but had left earlier, whereupon the unknown man left immediately. This same man again attempted to contact BLACK at the library on May 24, 1950. Miss APPELEGATE could not recall the time of the second visit, but believed that the

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first one was made about 9:00 PM. So far as she knows, BLACK and this man never met at the library.

Miss APPELATE furnished the name of Miss HELEN RAUB, a part-time librarian for the Franklin Institute and full-time librarian for the Philadelphia Quartz Company, as one who might be able to furnish additional information regarding BLACK and GOLD and the unknown man.

Miss APPELATE furnished the following description of this unknown man:

Race	White
Age	Middle 20's
Hair	Very dark - straight - could recall no part
Height	5'8"
Weight	150 lbs.
Build	Slight
Peculiarities	Seemed shy and hesitant
Education	Appeared well educated. Believed possibly a chemist because he came on the evening of the American Chemical Society meeting.
Dress	Very well dressed

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FROM : SA ROBERT W. HOLMES

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On June 6, 1950, SE FRANK McARDLE secured the following material from the City Trash Depot at 1204 East Montgomery Avenue, through the cooperation of JOSEPH CULMISKEY. This material came from a trash cover placed on 1929 North 6th Street, which is the residence of the subject:

1. An envelope from which the postmark is missing, addressed to Mr. TASSO BLACK, Prudential Apartments, 17 Oxford Street, Newark, N. J., and bearing the return address H. C. ROGERS, 241 West 4th Street, New York 14, N. Y. It is noted that this envelope has a stamp celebrating the California Gold Centennial in 1948. The letter was forwarded % Spruce Chemical Company, 3357 Miller Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
2. A billhead of the Spruce Chemical Company from which portions are missing. In the upper right hand corner in pencil is written "Sat. P.M., MI 4-7816, Sun. all day HA 4-4869".

Rose The first number is listed to GERALD SMOLIAR, 4742 North East Hill Street, Philadelphia, and the second to LEON COOPER, 1908 Ballas Road, Philadelphia.

Beneath these numbers written in pen is the following: FASS HYacinth 8-9523; this is believed to be the home phone number of JACOB FASS in Newark or vicinity. Beneath that, also in ink and enclosed in a square, is written: PH 6 3381; beneath that ZIEGLER PRescott 9-1767.

The balance of the paper contains directions for reaching East Railway Avenue, Paterson, and what appears to be a sketch of a floor plan of a plant. A similar floor plan is on the back.

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3. Part of an envelope addressed "T. L. BLACK, 3 Spruce Chemical Company, 3357 Miller Street, Philadelphia 34, Pa.", bearing the postmark Newark, N. J., 8 P.M., November 29, 1949, and the return address "Grady Storage Warehouse, Van Trucking Company, Inc., 92 Howard Street, Newark 3, N. J."; also "Van Poznak Storage Warehouse, 92 Howard Street, Newark, N. J."
4. ✓ A handwritten letter bearing the address 58 Roosevelt Avenue, Dover, N. J., 4/21/47?, beginning "Dear Jack" and signed "Bob". This letter is personal in nature, and appears to contain the writer's thanks for a reference furnished for a job, as well as some comments on the writer's new job with the Bakelite Company.
5. Portions of an envelope, believed to be in the same handwriting as the above letter, addressed "Mr. JACK FASS, Spruce Chemical Company, 3357 Miller Street, Philadelphia 34, Pa.", postmarked Dover, N. J., 9:30 A.M., April 22, 1947, and bearing the return address "R. BOSTWICK, 58 Roosevelt Avenue, Dover, N. J."
6. ✓ A two page handwritten letter dated "Wed. P.M.", addressed "Dear TOM" and signed "YANK". This letter deals chiefly with directions to TOM about coming to New Jersey and about work on a building, believed to be Spruce Chemical Company's new plant.
7. ✓ A one page typewritten letter in red ink, dated Tues., 5/23/50, addressed to "Dear TOM" and signed "YANK". Most of this letter deals with business affairs presumably of the Spruce Chemical Company, and refers to the following names:

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1 - { The letter closes with this statement: "Let me know of any mail, and keep calm".

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8. A six page handwritten letter dated "Sun. P.M., June 4, 1946", addressed to "Dear YANK" and unsigned. Practically all of the letter deals with chemical tests, except the last two paragraphs which discuss inquiries of the Polish Consult regarding the possibility of travelling in Poland, or of sending financial help to an unnamed person, as well as discussions with various air lines which provide service out of Warsaw, regarding rates and schedules.
9. A single sheet of paper from which some pieces are missing, containing handwritten notations regarding chemical tests and formulae.

The last two items are being sent to the Laboratory, with the request that they be examined to determine whether the material in them concerns routine chemical tests, or is in any way significant.

These items are being made exhibits in the above file.